

Hope It Doesn't Go That Far, Says Premier

Simpler to Sell the Ruddy PGE?



Gunderson

Premier Bennett warned Wednesday night that unless the striking Pacific Great Eastern Railway employees return to work soon the provincial government may be forced to sell the railroad.

Telephoned at Fredericton, N.B., where he is to receive an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick today, Mr. Bennett said he knows of no other solution.

Commenting on a report that Einar Gunderson, executive vice-president of the provincially-owned line, that "the simplest thing might be to sell the ruddy thing," the premier said:

"I hope it wouldn't have to go that far."

Resources Minister William, a PGE director, said one way out of the strike which has tied up the line for more than two weeks would be to sell the railway to the CPR or the CNR.

Premier Bennett reiterated his appeal for the men to accept the last offer which was made to them and to return to work.

He said the PGE cannot increase its offer because "if

they do that they would have to increase the (freight) rates so high on the traffic up there that they would lose it to the trucks."

If the workmen stay out on strike, said Premier Bennett,

"It means whether you'll have no railroad running at all or whether you'll have the national lines to operate it."

Earlier, Attorney-General Bonner said the remarks of

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Nugent

Defence
Minister
Taunts
Tory MP:
'Stake
Your Seat'

Ottawa Confirms

B.C. Seeks Dam Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia has asked for federal financial assistance for the cost of dams built under the Columbia River Treaty, Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday in the Commons.

In 'Irish'

Island Five Hopeful

Five Vancouver Islanders, two of them in Victoria, are in line for the \$150,000 Irish sweepstakes first prize on England's Cambridgehire handicap race Saturday — and more tickets will be drawn today.

Cambridgehire drew 242 chances Wednesday as 66 of the 83 eligible horses were drawn for, with the rest due for announcement today. Of the Canadian total, 33 are in B.C. The Islanders, known only by names-de-plume, include Jack of Victoria, holding ticket LBS 83127 on the horse Lancel, and Love of Victoria, holding MTR 50833 on Swift Harmony.

The others are Rib Tree of Cobble Hill, with ticket MSE 24713 on a Finnish Fast; Lucky Man of Kamloops, ticket MZP 63355 on Parcel Post, and Jake of Alert Bay, ticket LLM 96789 on Java.

Danger Pay With LBJ?

CANBERRA (Reuters) — Australian restaurant workers who will staff a banquet for President Johnson may have a claim for "danger money" lodged on their behalf because "the way things are in the world today you do not know what might happen."

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Pearson Lists Targets, Adding

'Judge Not by Conflicts'



Pearson accepts ovation

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson called on the Liberal party Wednesday night to set its sights on relieving poverty, building opportunity and fostering national unity.

His address to the closing banquet of the party's policy conference also asked party members to judge his political leadership on what he helped do to increase unity and well-being, not on day-to-day conflicts and controversies.

Mr. Pearson alluded only briefly to the economic policy controversy which marked the second day of the conference. He gave recognition to both sides by saying:

"I hope we will get all the foreign capital we need and that we will need less and less as we develop."

He said alleviation of poverty and building of opportunity remain uncompleted national tasks. New emphasis was being given to planning and research in this field.

Relations between French- and English-speaking Canadians were a basic problem. Unless they were good, based

on mutual understanding, tolerance and respect, there could not be unity in the country.

Unity, essential to survival, must recognize diversity in culture and tradition and language and must be based on grateful appreciation of the heritage of two civilizations, cultures and languages.

It must also recognize that Quebec is a province and also the focus of the French language, culture and tradition. (See Pages 2, 8, 12.)

He said he does not accept any situation which gives a Canadian in Quebec and a Canadian in another province "a different or... an associate status in our country."

Federal-provincial relations, a second basic problem, required goodwill, patience, understanding and genuine desire to maintain confederation.



Re-Elected By Grits

Sen. John L. Nichol, 42, native of Vancouver, Wednesday was re-elected by acclamation to second term as president of Liberal Federation of Canada at party's biennial conference at Ottawa.



Evans

But Hanged Man Was Slayer, Too

He Paid for Wrong Crime

LONDON (AP) — A British court of inquiry ruled Wednesday that an illiterate Welshman named Timothy Evans was hanged for the wrong crime—although he was in fact a murderer.

The sensational findings gave official backing to a fantastic coincidence—that two murderers lived in the same house at the same time. The other killer was mass murderer John Christie.

The court, convened after much public debate, sat for 32 days in an effort to determine who killed whom 16 years ago at London's 10 Rillington Place where at least seven persons were slain.

Evans went to the gallows in 1950 convicted of throttling his 14-month-old daughter Geraldine in the sleazy Victorian house. He was accused of killing his wife Betty, but this charge was not tried.

The public became aroused when the chief prosecution witness against Evans, his downstairs neighbor Christie, himself went to the gallows three years

later as the confessed murderer of six women.

Most of his victims were prostitutes who had been gassed and strangled. Some of the bodies were discovered at Rillington Place.

The court of inquiry under Judge Daniel Brabin reported that Evans would not have been hanged if Christie's doings had then been known. The court's dramatic findings:

● That Evans probably did not kill his child, for whose murder he was executed.

● That Christie probably did, although he denied it all the way to the gallows.

● That Evans probably did kill his wife—although Christie confessed to it.

One fact which added to all the confusion, Judge Brabin said, was that both men were habitual liars.

Brabin said that whereas Christie was a sex maniac who killed for thrills, Evans probably murdered his wife in a fit of rage.

The findings contradicted those of an earlier court of inquiry conducted by the late Scott Henderson, an eminent lawyer. He found in 1953 that Evans was rightly hanged for slaying his baby.

He reiterated that some changes had been made in the admiral's testimony, but said there was no sign at the time that he objected.

Asked whether he thought the admiral was aligning himself with the Conservative party, the minister said:

"Yes, there's a very close relationship between the admiral and others and the Conservative party in a desperate attempt to destroy me, but I'm just going to have to deal with the issues as they come before the committee."

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Case of Altered Script

TORY ATTACK 'SLANDEROUS'

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservatives accused Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons Wednesday of altering an officer's testimony before he could give it to a House committee and demanded a special debate to air the charges.

Mr. Hellyer rejected the accusations as "slandorous insinuation" and said the place to hear them should be in the Commons defence committee. However, he would agree to having them referred to the committee on privileges.

"... I want to clear my name which is more precious to me than anything."

AFFIDAVIT

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton—Strathcona) started the argument by asking for a special debate. He said he has a sworn affidavit from retired Rear-Admiral William Landymore saying Mr. Hellyer altered the admiral's prepared brief for the committee.

Mr. Hellyer said he hoped Mr. Nugent would resign his seat if the charges were proved false. Mr. Nugent replied that

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Hellyer

'Admiral, Tories Trying To Destroy Me'

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer accused dismissed Rear-Admiral William Landymore Wednesday night of combining with the Conservative party and others in a desperate attempt to destroy him.

Commenting outside the Commons on Conservative charges that he had tampered with the admiral's testimony before it was placed before the Commons defence committee, Mr. Hellyer said the issue was a spurious one.

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Trains Collide In India

BOMBAY, India (AP) — South Central Railway headquarters in Hyderabad City reported an express train crashed into a standing freight at Ghatkear late Wednesday night and heavy casualties were feared.

Two coaches were smashed. Fifteen injured arrived at Laga Hospital early today.

40 Top Men Quit

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty senior officers left the armed forces prematurely in the 18 months before the end of August, Defence Minister Hellyer reported Wednesday.

The cost of their pensions between retirement and what would have been normal retirement age is \$811,011, he said in a Commons return for Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister.

The officers involved are commodores and above in the navy, brigadiers and above in the

army and air commodores and above in the air force.

Of the 79 senior officers retired between Jan. 1, 1965, and Aug. 30, 1966, only 39 had reached normal retirement age of 55.

Mr. Hellyer declined to reply directly to Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) who asked whether servicemen will be allowed to decide freely whether to join the new unified force or to retire voluntarily without loss of pension.

Terms and conditions of engagement in the unified force

will be set out in the legislation to be introduced in Parliament to establish a single force," Mr. Hellyer said.

He also told Mr. Forrestall that the percentage of the navy budget spent on capital equipment had risen to an estimated 28.5 per cent in the current fiscal year from 15.9 per cent in 1960-61.

Mr. Hellyer said dismissed Rear-Admiral William Landymore advised him in 1965 and 1966 that there were morale problems in Maritime Command.

Cranks, Hate Letters Price Fighter's Fate

OTTAWA (CP) — The housewife who sparked Ottawa's supermarket boycott has become the target of crank calls and hate literature.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, 32, president of the Ottawa Consumers Protest Association, says her crank mail "is starting to intensify." (See also Page 45.)

"Almost every day I get some letters attacking me, or my motives. People are always calling me up, wanting to come out to my house to discuss ways of making money, or some other crusade I should take up."

She says some of her callers

get "quite aggressive, but I just tell them nicely I'm tied up with the boycott and if they want to start some other crusade, go ahead and do it themselves."

She gets hate literature "wanting us to blame the Jews."

The boycott got a promise of further support Wednesday when Local 110 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union announced it was joining.

A union spokesman said the 300-member local unanimously supported the boycott. At the union's national office, an official said he hoped other locals would follow the move, but stressed that it was strictly up to the individual locals to decide.

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Officials Killed

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A dispatch from Peking Wednesday said China's militant young Red Guards had killed several Communist party officials in the northern city of Tientsin.

McNamara Wants Viet Ports Cleared

ABOARD THE U.S.S. ORISKANY (UPI) — U.S. Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara Wednesday ordered stern measures to clear congested Vietnamese ports — a necessity if there is to be a further war build-up of men and material.

The 'Pill' May Cure Your Ill

LONDON (Reuters) — Women taking contraceptive pills have a better chance than others of staying healthy, three London research scientists say.

On Ground, In Air

U.S. Blasts Before Monsoons

SAIGON (UPI) — American marines fought a five-hour battle with Communist troops in

Yale With Chris

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A group of Yale law school students set fire Wednesday to a facsimile of the Vinland map, which Yale scholars say is the first cartographic proof that

The students, members of the Society for the Promotion of Christopher Columbus, held placards saying: Vikings Go Home! Yale Must Turn Over A Hard Left, Whoever Heard of the Knights of Ericson? and We're With You, Chris!

PUBLIC FAITH
The map-burning took place outside the Beinecke Library, where the original Vinland map is kept.

COLUMBUS DAY
Wednesday was Columbus Day in the U.S., a holiday commemorating Columbus' discovery of America in 1492.

A student from Sweden picketed the gathering, carrying a placard which said in Swedish: We Were Here First.

Another picket carried a sign saying: The Welsh Discovered America in the 12th Century.

Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly game of the Masters Bridge Club held Monday were: 1. Vi Hawkes and Harry Brown; 2. The Master and John Doolittle; 3. Owen Brown and Douglas Hawkes; 4. Val and Kay Gaird.

Winners of the weekly game of the Altimare Duplicate Bridge Club held Thursday were: North-South: 1. Pat Bishop and Joan Smith; 2. Florence Curran and John Doolittle; 3. Laura Timney and Les Isaacson; 4. Molly Collins and Walter Allen; 5. Bill Brady and Will Browne-Cave. East-West: 1. Dorothy and Steve Jennings; 2. Louise Duncan and Thelma Kersey; 3. Owen Humphrey and Bill Malt; 4. Al Hallberg and Ken Magee; 5. Charlotte Dolan and Patsy Raymond.

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McNamara

Assassination Plot Bared

From AP-Reuters
SAIGON (CP) — South Vietnamese police seized a Viet Cong plan for the assassination of Robert S. McNamara, United States defence secretary, during his four-day visit here, it was announced Wednesday.

The plan, which allegedly included instructions for a special assassination squad, was discovered only hours before McNamara's arrival in Saigon Monday.

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Seven Ministers May Quit Ky

By RICHARD MYERSCOUGH

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government Wednesday faced a fresh internal crisis with reports that as many as seven cabinet ministers had offered their resignations to Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Though the ostensible reason for the threatened walkout from the 25-man cabinet was said to concern the recent temporary detention of the health minister's principal secretary on

political grounds, there now is talk of regional rivalries.

So far Premier Ky was said to have refused to accept the resignations of six ministers and appealed to them to stay on for the sake of unity. The ministers named by usually reliable sources are: Nguyen Luu Vien, deputy premier in charge of social and cultural affairs, Social Welfare Minister Tran Ngoc Liang, Education Minister Nguyen Van Truong, Youth Minister Vo Long Trieu, Transport Minister Truong Van Thuan and Labor Minister Nguyen Huu Hung.

SOME DOUBT

There was some doubt over the position of a seventh minister, Economic Affairs Minister Au Truong Thanh, who was also

reported earlier to be resigning. The ministers' move followed the resignation last week of Health Minister Nguyen Ba Kha in protest at the temporary detention of the ministry's principal secretary by security police.

OLD WOES
The ministers were reported to have written to Premier Ky saying they would resign unless the state security and police chief, Col. Nguyen Ngai Loan, was replaced.

Some attribute the trouble to old regional antagonisms, which existed before the Vietnamese War and which have been sharpened by the mass movement of refugees from one side of the North-South frontier to the

other since the French Indochina war.

Only one of the six ministers reported to be resigning comes from the North. He is Nguyen Huu Hung.

Last week's resignation was the first since the prime minister formed his military-led government 16 months ago.

Children Getting More Milk

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has signed a \$545,000 Child Nutrition Act extending for four years the school milk program and launching a plan to provide school breakfasts for needy children.

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Voices in Dissent

THERE IS RARELY unanimity on all points of policy in any progressive political party.

But it is unusual when there appear such sharp differences, and particularly among the front bench members, as the current Liberal Party convention in Ottawa has emphasized.

There has been no secret about the division on fiscal policy, of course. Mr. Walter Gordon, the deposed finance minister, has all along been diametrically opposed to the theories his successor, Mr. Mitchell Sharp, has put into practice.

He is bitterly opposed to the delay in the introduction of medicare and he is clearly apprehensive at the endorsement of a free trade area in North America by the rank and file of the Liberal convention.

On the medicare issue Mr. Gordon naturally has the unqualified backing of Mr. Allan MacEachen, the health minister.

Beside these two left-of-centre figures stands the fiery Mr. Jean Marchand, the manpower minister, whose long record of dissent in Quebec and his influence in that province make him a formidable ally and a dangerous dissenter within the cabinet.

None of these three likes Mr. Sharp's cautious financing.

This is no surprise to Prime Minister Lester Pearson. But what probably did shock him was the decision by the party to amend its constitution to require future national conferences to vote by secret ballot on the question of leadership conventions after each federal election.

The prime minister piously emphasized that his first responsibility is to Parliament and all the people, and not to the Liberal Party.

But the argument failed. The convention voted against him.

There are signs that something similar may be urged at the forthcoming Conservative Party convention and there is no doubt that the idea will appeal to many as being sound in democratic principle.

A political leader, unlike a king, should not rule for his lifetime nor by the grace of God, but just as long as he is needed.

Reason Returning

ALTHOUGH THEY ARE probably still a long way from agreement, the United States and Russia—the world's two great nuclear arms arsenals—appear to have reached a point from which they can at least approach a settlement of the worrisome proliferation problem.

Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, following an hour-and-three-quarters-long meeting with President Johnson, said:

It looks as if Russia and the United States are striving to reach agreement on a treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

The American State Secretary Dean Rusk agreed with the Soviet diplomat.

Such an agreement would be a first and all-important step towards controlling "the bomb." The extraordinary thing is that it has taken the two nuclear giants so long to find the means to approach it. Conceivably they have been moved by pressures from within their own respective spheres of influence; but probably it is the emergence of China as a possible challenger in the nightmare realm of nuclear power politics that has persuaded them at last to act, if not in unison at this point, at least with a common purpose.

Nor is this the only sign of a softening of attitudes between the U.S.S.R. and the West. French scientists are shortly to go to Russia for co-operative experiments in the nuclear field. West Germany is hopeful that trade overtures with Soviet bloc countries will help to bring about an improved relationship with them and the Kremlin. Canada, in a small way, has contributed to the East-West rapprochement through the recently established commercial air contact with Russia, and, perhaps more importantly, through continuing closer trade relations and her ability to meet at least in part the need for grain of her huge neighbor on the other side of the pole. And Great Britain's and Russia's cordiality has never been more marked since the days of wartime alliance. All these are encouraging signs.

There was a time when the world hopefully contemplated the League of Nations and the United Nations as proof that mankind had finally realized that the age of isolation and the closed door were things of the past. We had reached the stage of acceptance of international interdependence. It was believed. But fear and suspicion and the ambitions of unrealistic men changed the scene.

The more recent approaches between East and West could possibly intimate the trend in another direction and the realization of that dream of statesmen, a world government based on the interdependence of all, a workable fraternity.

Policy Reversal

WHEN VICTORIA'S city council finance committee first and unsuccessfully proposed in August that meter parking fines be increased from \$1 to \$2, conformity with other cities of similar size was cited as a reason, and apparently the main consideration.

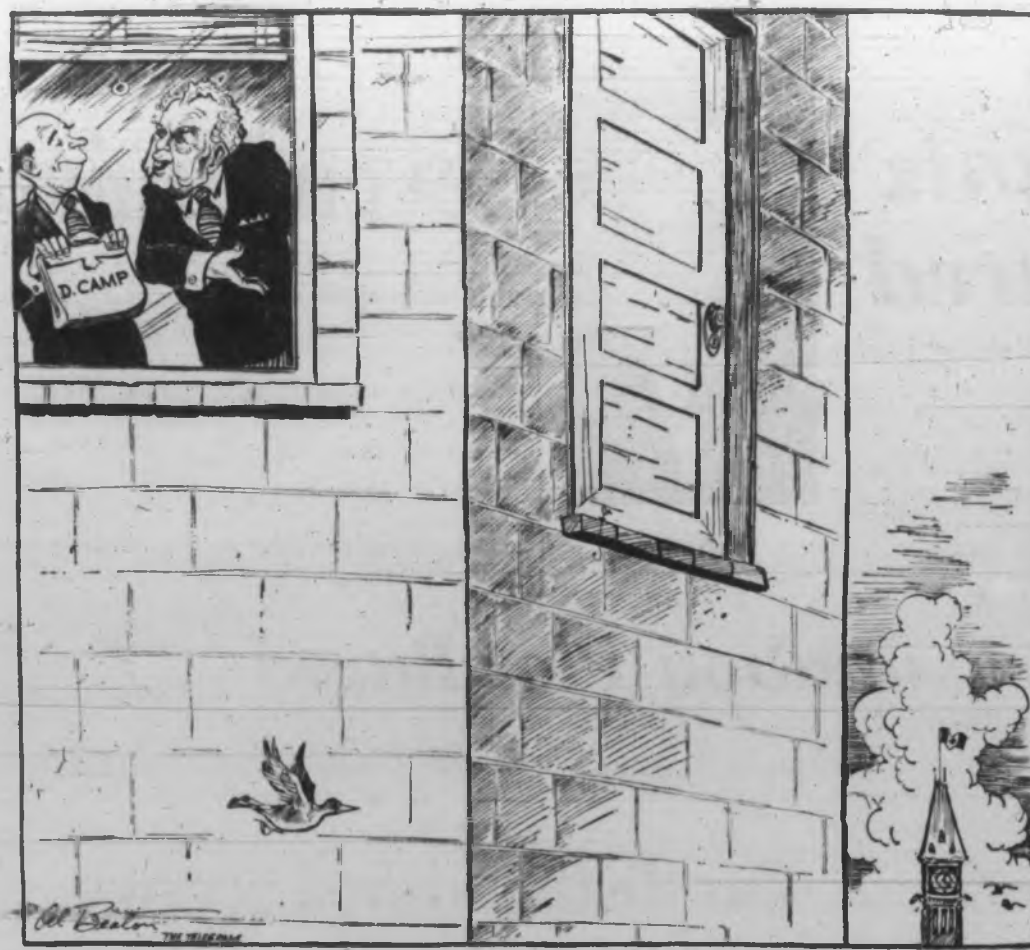
Now that the committee is trying again, this factor is not mentioned. If there is any aim besides adding to civic income, it is, one gathers from the aldermen's discussion, to try to discourage some firms from using the metered spaces as an all-day parking convenience, treating fines as a business expense.

Ideally, there would be a rising scale of fines for these persistent offenders. Such a system might be too complicated to appeal to the civic authorities. But it can scarcely be credited that the commissioners on their daily patrols do not soon learn who the regular and purposeful culprits are, or that they could not by special vigilance make the practice too costly.

The finance committee seemingly ignores this possibility. And city hall, by estimating that doubling the fine would double the total revenue, concedes that the measure would not be generally effective in preventing overparking.

What else then can people conclude than that the aldermen who favor the scheme are primarily intent on relieving the users of downtown metered spaces of another \$50,000 a year?

This might or might not have been a real effect in driving shoppers out of the downtown district; opinions vary. But it certainly would be a move that would cause resentment, and distinctly at odds with the council's avowed policy of trying to make the heart of the city ever more attractive.



"Step into my other office . . ."

Ottawa Offbeat

Power, Like Nature, Abhors a Vacuum So 'They' Usurp the Government Role

By RICHARD JACKSON, Columnist Ottawa Bureau

EVER wondered who, in this seat of federal authority, "they" are?

The faceless powers behind the political throne that you can't put a name to or a finger on?

The unknown whose unseen but seldom unmet presence hovers over your shoulder?

Ask the honorable members of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, and you'll be told "The Mandarins."

For Conservatives in their dark opposition mood still nearly four years after their fall from power, hold bitterly to the belief that the return to power of the Liberals back in 1963 was a sort of federal civil service underground coup d'état.

In this version of recent political history, it was these senior civil service "Mandarins"—the men who hold the command decision posts in the more than 100 federal departments, boards, bureaus, commissions and assorted agencies—who, blocking and distorting Conservative policies, destroyed the Liberal administration.

These co-conspirators in the political sabotage, say the Conservatives, were a slightly different breed of "Mandarin" who came out from the civil service underground and joined their Grit allies in opposition to bring the Liberal-civil service alliance back to power.

And when they squealed back in a prime minister from the civil service was leading them, with former civil servants as his ministers of trade and commerce, transport, defence production and industry, justice and solicitor general, and state secretary.

Now there isn't one leading Conservative who seriously will formally change such a coup d'état, quite the contrary in its uncompromising words.

But here are plenty who will hint at a sort of continuing bureaucratic conspiracy in the national capital to keep power in the hands of the administrative arm of government and out of the hands of the elected arm.

With Vonnegut (who has a special interest in electrical processes in the atmosphere), he collected eye-witness reports of the tornado, many of which referred to extraordinary light effects.

"A great wall of white came. There was hard wind and all white. I could not see through the white." "I saw something very bright about the size of a basketball about six feet away

from me and about five feet off the ground. It was white, blue and yellow in color and coming slowly towards me . . ."

The beautiful electric blue light that was around the tornado was something to see, and balls of orange lightning came from the cone point of the tornado . . .

Myself and I watched the strange balls of fire roll down the Race Way Park . . .

"I saw the lightning coming closer and closer to the house and it was very low instead of high like I saw before. Then all around me was red flashing light constantly, right in my kitchen. Then all the windows started to come."

"All at once a big hole opened up in the sky with a mass of cherry red . . . It had a yellow tinge in the centre and the edges were darker cherry red with black spots in the edges . . ."

Similar effects have been reported from some other tornadoes, but scientific study is extremely difficult. Tornadoes are relatively rare and short-lived, they are more frequent by day which makes luminous phenomena difficult to see, and the observers tend to be under great stress.

Vonnegut says that the evidence now points strongly to the presence of some kind of extremely powerful electrical activity in at least some tornadoes, and the question is whether the tornado produces the electrical forces or the other way round.

The best hope may be to attempt direct measurements inside a tornado, perhaps by firing small instrumented rockets or recoverable probes into it.

The U.S. Navy, about 10,000 to 15,000 men, is now down to two large naval bases and two small air stations in Japan. One of them is shared with the U.S. Marines and the Maritime Self-Defense Force—the name under which Japan's post-war navy goes.

Elements of the Seventh Fleet still steam into Yokosuka and Sasebo for retelling, repairs and recreation for their crews, and nuclear-powered submarines have made frequent visits too. But no nuclear-armed ships have made a call nor have any other atomic weapons been introduced into Japan.

The last big deployment of soldiers and marines took place in 1958. Then 50,000 fighting men went up the gangplanks to transports bound for Korea and Okinawa.

It is only the U.S. Air Force which is here in any real strength. Between 45,000 and 55,000 officers, airmen and civilians, with their wives and

later Sharp already imposing confiscatory tax rates, warning of kitting them even higher.

And the House of Commons was left to the International Labor Organization at which External Affairs Minister Martin solemnly signed a declaration with Upper Volta or Lower Senegal or such, promising never to work women in the mines of Canada. (Did they ever?)

Parliament opts out — and "they" opt in.

Power, like nature, abhors a vacuum.

The World of Science

Computer Runs a Railway Deep in a Swedish Mountain

By JOHN DAVY

FIFTEEN hundred feet down inside an Arctic mountain, a Swedish firm is now commissioning a computer-controlled underground railway. The railway is hauling not people, but iron ore — some of the richest in the world.

At the beginning of this century, a new "level" is opened up, to reach another part of the vast ore body. The latest level, at about 1500 feet below the mountain top, is probably the most modern in the world, and will turn out almost 10½ million tons of ore this year.

You drive down into the mine in a comfortable saloon car along paved roads laid out along tunnels blasted through solid rock. There is an even temperature a few degrees above freezing all the year round (in contrast to conditions above ground, where minus 40 degrees Centigrade is common during the seven-month winter).

There has been built a substantial air-conditioned hot, in which there is an elaborate computer, and three operators, including a svelte Swedish blonde.

The computer virtually operates the elaborate railway system which transports ore from the mining shafts to the crushers. As the ore is blasted loose, it is shovelled by massive equipment in tunnels below.

When an ore train has emptied its load into the crushers, the computer investigates which chute contains most ore at that moment. It selects a route for the train to that chute so that it does not get stuck in a queue.

When the train arrives, an illuminated sign informs the driver which chute to use. When the train is loaded, the computer selects the appropriate crushing station as destination, programming the signals to show green so that the train has a smooth run.

En route, ore samples are analyzed and within four minutes the results fed into the computer. The train is also weighed automatically.

On arrival at the crushing stations, the computer selects the appropriate bin for unloading, according to the quality of the ore.

In the control building, a supervisor can watch the progress of all trains and the state of the whole level on an illuminated board occupying a whole wall. His main job is to intervene if anything goes wrong. Similarly, the train still has human drivers, mainly to cope with the unexpected, like a lump of rock on the rails.

Work has already been started to plant the next level, which will be opened up in a few years' time. This may be wholly automatic. Meanwhile,

the present system has produced higher capacity, better use of equipment, more control of ore quality, and much better control of the whole operation.

In a brightly-lit rock gallery, where the energy comes from a high line I saw before. Then all around me was red flashing light constantly, right in my kitchen. Then all the windows started to come."

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Ky Wants No Peace Without a Victory

By GAVIN YOUNG from Saigon

WHENEVER President Johnson orders a fresh peace offensive, such as the one currently under way, it becomes clear that a favorable response by Hanoi would most likely spark a major tussle between the Americans and the South Vietnamese government of Air Marshal Ky.

Whenever the Americans raise hopes of a breakthrough to peace, Marshal Ky makes a point of publicly diminishing them. This grim phenomenon recurred only two weeks ago.

A peace offensive was initiated from Washington when the American ambassador to the United Nations, Arthur Goldberg, made a speech which U. Thant, the secretary-general, described as "very important."

In it, the ambassador announced American willingness to suspend the bombing of North Viet Nam the moment the Hanoi government indicates, publicly or privately, a willingness to begin a corresponding de-escalation. He also made it plain that the United States feels the hitherto vexed question of Viet Cong representation at a peace conference can be solved without too much difficulty.

Up to now, official American talk has been of a conference at which the Viet Cong representatives would be "observers."

Thus Goldberg's remarks marked a distinct advance. They were followed up last week by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's remark that the Americans actually would recognize the National Liberation Front as a negotiating party.

Now Marshal Ky has responded by emphasizing that as far as he is concerned there can be no question of the NLF (Viet Cong) being party to peace negotiations. He regretted that some American senators were too anxious to negotiate peace. And he added "South Viet Nam will never consider the Viet Cong as a party at an eventual negotiation."

Thus it appears that whenever Washington tries to nudge the negotiating door open, the newest government of South Viet Nam does its best to slam it shut.

It is interesting, returning to Viet Nam after some months' absence, to notice the difference in attitude to the Vietnamese war among those who view it from official circles here. It is hard to converse for five minutes with Vietnamese intellectuals or politicians before they raise the matter.

So it still seems as if any sign from Hanoi or willingness to talk peace could create a political crisis in South Viet Nam. And the question thus remains: What would the Americans do if it then turns out that the sole obstacle between their desire, shared with so many Vietnamese, for negotiations is a handful of generals the Americans themselves have supported?

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The sort of questions prevailing here is: will the Americans send troops into the Mekong Delta area — the very heavily populated region of the South where the Viet Cong are well dug in but where large-scale operations seem certain to kill or maim Vietnamese civilians who are already suffering considerably from air and mortar attacks? Most people here seem to believe they will. And no one seems unduly concerned about the attendant risk of staggering civilian casualties.

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Again: In Saigon, Vietnamese government officials seem to be urging escalation in the shape of a ground invasion of the demilitarized zone and even

further north. ("The North Vietnamese must be taught a lesson.") While this may not happen, the fact that the idea is being so cavalierly canvassed is indicative of the emotional climate here. Official Saigon is a region of "hawks." If, in the outside world, the talk of peace rather than widening war, here it is the other way round.

One of the reasons for Saigon's toughness is clearly the new-found position of Marshal Ky. He is now more strongly entrenched in power than ever before. He is evidently beginning to see himself as Viet Nam's Kernal Astaruk. There isn't much doubt that the American embassy and foreign diplomats here see him in that role too.

It is true that he has achieved a remarkable degree of political stability in South Viet Nam. The Buddhist militants are in disarray or in jail. Although one can never quite be sure, there seems no likelihood of a military coup against him. The recent elections, while throwing up a constituent assembly that is hardly very widely representative, did mark a relative step forward towards being so.

The elections gave the regime an aura of liberality that was not there before. At the same time they have not in any way weakened Marshal Ky's total control of power. The second round of elections for a national assembly that might seriously challenge Ky will not take place for about another year. Thus, until this time next year, Ky will, if all goes well for him in other respects, remain an undisputed and all-powerful prime minister.

With Ky in this dominant position — and well aware of it — how will the Americans deal with him? If Hanoi finally responds to peace feelers from Washington? Or if the Viet Cong responds?

The American embassy here would say that when that point comes warm American-South Vietnamese government relations will prevail over "difficulties of approach." But will they?

Meanwhile, there is a strong ground swell in South Viet Nam of popular desire for peace — or at least for "light at the end of the dark tunnel." If peace is a word that is greeted with something less than warmth-in-official circles here, it is hard to converse for five minutes with Vietnamese intellectuals or politicians before they raise the matter.

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The Rock still stands as British bastion

Gibraltar: U.K. Pillar, Symbol of Greatness

By JOSEPH MacSWEN

The Spanish government is expected to consider Friday a British proposal that the Gibraltar dispute be referred to the World Court at The Hague.

Gen. Francisco Franco has been standing by his demand that Gibraltar be returned to Spain and the outlook seems cloudy for the struggle, made formally in Anglo-Spanish talks earlier this week.

Because the British government put forward the idea of going to the international court, laymen without special knowledge of law formed the opinion that the foreign office feels it has an airtight legal case and this is one instance where international lawyers seem to agree. It by no means follows, however, that the British foreign secretary, George Brown, is being covered with roses for taking the initiative.

An influential body of opinion feels the move betrays weakness and a tacit admission that there is some legal question about the rightness of British sovereignty over the Rock, exercised since the 1713 Treaty of Utrecht.

Also, some observers feel that only the brave or foolish can any longer be confident of decisions that may be reached by the World Court. It surprised the world with its recent non-decision involving South-West

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right sees the Rock in somewhat the same light as the Bank of England and the royal family—a pillar and symbol of Britain's greatness.

Fernando Maria Castiella, Spanish foreign minister, stated in the Cortes (Spanish parliament) last December how his country's pride is involved in Gibraltar.

"The Spanish must be not prepared to carry other people's sails anywhere, least of all at the entrance to the Mediterranean, the key of our geographical position, the confluence of two seas and the junction of two continents."

The case can go to the World Court only if both sides agree and also agree to be bound by its decision.

For nearly two years Spain has been turning the screw on Gibraltar, culminating with the decision to close the La Linea border post to all but vehicular traffic.

Britain apparently has been unable to reply in kind to Spain's strong-arm diplomacy. The Spanish market has been growing in importance to economically hard-pressed Britain. Some observers also believe the Spaniards have shrewdly calculated that it is in United States' interests to see the dispute settled along lines acceptable to Spain, which has assumed new importance to the U.S. since France withdrew militarily from NATO.

Plato's 'False' Clues Now Lead to Atlantis

By GUY DABST

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (UPI) — Some 2,300 years ago the Greek philosopher Plato described a one-time powerful kingdom that had been overwhelmed by the sea and sunk 9,000 years earlier in the Atlantic Ocean.

This is The Lost Continent of Atlantis which has fascinated scholars ever since. Was there such an island continent with an advanced civilization? Or was Plato just embellishing a good story?

Now there are men who think they have found solid evidence of Atlantis—not in the Atlantic Ocean, where the legends place it, but in the Aegean Sea, off Greece.

Monkey Head

The discovery that is causing most of the excitement is a petrified head of a monkey found this summer on the small island of Thira in the Aegean by two American amateur archaeologists and a Greek seismologist.

Edward Loring, an American living in Thira, who has long taken an interest in the legend, called the find "singularly important."

James M. Mavor, Jr., a mechanical engineer on the staff of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, who spent two weeks on Thira this summer, said the island "may be far more important to archaeology than the Minoan palaces."

Minoan civilization, centred on Crete, 60 miles to the south of Thira, dominated the Mediterranean during the Bronze Age from 3,000 B.C. until about 1400.

Bull-Worship

The connection between Minoan culture and Atlantis first struck scientists and historians around the end of the 19th Century. Both had a peculiar bull-worshipping religion, and there were similarities in what was known of the social and political structure, which tended toward matriarchy.

Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos, director of the Greek Seismological Institute in Athens, and who worked this summer with Mavor and Loring, speculated at an international conference in Helsinki six years ago that Thira was the remnant of Atlantis.

It is his theory that a topographical or linguistic error may have misled Plato

Find Called 'Singularly Important'

and generations after him into putting Atlantis in the Atlantic Ocean.

Story-Teller

Plato got the story from Critias, the great-grandson of the Greek statesman Solon who spent 10 years in Egypt around 600 B.C. Solon got the story from Egyptian priests and was supposed to have written it down, but no record exists.

As Plato's dialogues told it, the priests placed the catastrophe that sank Atlantis at about 9,000 years before Solon's visit. Galanopoulos believes Solon made a mistake in translating the Egyptian word for 100, taking it as 1,000 instead.

Thus, instead of 9,000 years before Solon's trip, the destruction of Atlantis would have taken place only 900 years earlier.

Right Time

That would put the catastrophe at about 1400 B.C., or about the same time as an enormous volcanic eruption on Thira, within the limits of error in dating volcanic eruptions and ancient civilizations.

Supporting this thesis, the professor goes on to point out that other facts about Atlantis make a lot more sense if they are reduced by a factor of 10. Plato described the Royal City of Atlantis as an oval island about 345 miles long by 225 miles wide. The Neogene Basin in Crete (site of many excavations) is 34.5 miles long and 23 miles wide—almost exactly one-tenth the size of the land described by Plato.

Too Many Tars

In the Plato dialogues, each of 60,000 Atlantean lot-owners was supposed to supply four sailors for the country's ships—but the 1,200 ships mentioned would then have 200 sailors each, impossible for the typical 40-foot ships of the era, whereas 20 sailors would be a good-sized crew.

Thirty Still Survive

They Cling to Legend of Apes

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

LONDON (UPI) — The people of Gibraltar are keeping an anxious count on their apes these days.

When one dies, it's a day of mourning. When one is born, there is much rejoicing.

Legend has it the apes took to the Rock centuries ago through a secret tunnel under the Mediterranean from the Barbary Coast, and that when they die out British occupation of Gibraltar will come to

an end. There were 30 at last count.

The Gibraltarians cling as desperately to the legend as they do to the notion that Britain will never abandon them to Spain.

But behind the brave smiles, recent visitors to Gibraltar report there is growing fear that Spain's virtual economic siege of the Rock, Britain's failure to retaliate, and its proposal to let the World Court decide the dispute signal the beginning of the end of British rule.

Morale on Gibraltar was reported to be as low now as in the darker days of the Second World War when Winston Churchill ordered preservation of the apes entrusted to the army garrison.

Rearing majestically 1,400 feet above the entrance to the Mediterranean, the famed limestone landmark still invokes the complacent cliché: "As solid as the Rock of Gibraltar."

Many Gibraltarians say they would fight before they

would live under Spain. But behind this bravado, most realize they could do little if Britain ever decides to give the Rock back to Spain.

Descended from camp followers and other migrants from Mediterranean lands who settled on the Rock after its British conquest in 1704, Gibraltar's 24,000 inhabitants have come to cherish and relish their prosperous, placid, privileged way of life which combines the best of both worlds into curious mixture of fish and chips and flamenco.



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What's UN Role?

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Seven countries, including Canada, are working behind the scenes to find constructive suggestions for the future of South-West Africa, it was learned Wednesday.

An debate swung back to South-West Africa in the General Assembly, a diplomatic source said a gap is separating the Afro-Asian group of countries from the countries of Western Europe and the Western Hemisphere on the issue. They were all agreed that South African rule should end in the territory, but disagreed as to what the UN could do about it.

The working group is trying to bridge the gap before the issue comes to a vote in the General Assembly. Canadian representative in the group is Paul Beaulieu, ambassador to Brazil.

DRAFT

It is understood that three Latin American countries—Mexico, Brazil and Chile—took the initiative in organizing the group. Other members are Canada, Britain, the United States and Italy.

There is a draft resolution before the General Assembly, sponsored by 53 Asian and African countries, to declare the South African mandate over South-West Africa terminated, to establish a United Nations administering authority for the predominantly - Negro territory and request the Security Council to take the necessary measures enabling this authority to function.

HUMILIATION

A North American diplomat said the countries of the Western Hemisphere and Western Europe are united "in sympathy with the basic aim of the Afro-Asian resolution," but they regard it as one that cannot be carried out in its present form. They feared its passage, in the face of South African defiance, would simply result in a humiliation for the UN.

The working group is trying to persuade the Afro-Asian co-sponsors of the resolution to amend it, the diplomat said. He declined to say specifically what proposals were being put to the Afro-Asians, but indicated that they amount to referring the topic to a special committee.

AMENDMENT

Ireland recently proposed that the resolution be set up to consider "radical steps" can be taken to end South African rule in South-West Africa. It would be given an indefinite period in which to prepare its report. But Ireland introduced an amendment and, said one diplomatic source, "doesn't plan to take any initiative on the question."



'What Can You Do?'

Saskatchewan farmer and former Kamsack mayor John D. Konkin, 66, holds floor at Liberal party conference despite chairman's efforts, saying he'd come 2,500 miles to be heard. He said he'd been listening to young people asking for something for nothing and reminded them of late President Kennedy's premise: "You should ask what you can do for your country, not what your country can do for you."—(CP)

Grit Workshop Gives Advice

MPs' Influence Scant

OTTAWA (CP) — Government MPs have little influence on policy and little hope of exerting more, delegates concluded Wednesday in debate at the Liberal party's national policy conference.

Caucus leaks, a still-feeble committee system, and stern party discipline were cited as the average MP's ball and chain.

Ottawa delegate Gordon Drynan said voters "treat our candidates with a considerable amount of scorn."

NOT BELIEVED
"We can't put up our candidate as a man of confidence, judgment and influence and be believed any more."

But the workshop on Parliament nevertheless went on to a full policy session recommendations for steps to:

● Preserve caucus secrecy and elect caucus chairmen by secret ballot.

● Improve parliamentary procedure.

● Broaden the powers of parliamentary committees to initiate inquiries.

George McIlraith, government House leader, said leaks to the press from the Liberal

caucus stifled debate. MPs hold back their views on policy and cabinet ministers do not want to bare their souls on the problems they face.

He conceded that working groups set up to question ministers after legislation is introduced in the Commons were mostly failures. In most cases MPs didn't show up.

"In the final analysis success depends on the personality of the ministers and members."

PROMISED RIGHT

Steve Otto, Liberal MP for York East, chided Mr. McIlraith for controlling the workshop discussion.

He said the new rules for committees of Parliament had promised them the right to make recommendations.

"But the reports are filed and tabled and never see the light of day. The deputy ministers never see them and that's where the power originates..."

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Expanded French Approved

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP)—A wide variety of steps to expand the use of French in federal and provincial activities was approved by a Liberal party workshop Wednesday after heated debate.

About 500 delegates to the Liberal policy conference quickly and easily approved a dozen resolutions on bilingualism at the end of a 90-minute emotion-charged discussion.

Most of the debate consisted of a semantic wrangle. Delegates argued whether Canada should be one nation, two nations, bicultural, multicultural or unicultural.

COMPROMISE ACCEPTED

Finally, most voted for a compromise motion reading: "The government should promote and encourage one Canada, bilingual and multicultural."

Specific proposals to promote bilingualism included:

● Amendment of section 133 of the British North America Act to give French-speaking minorities outside Quebec the same language and education rights as those now accorded English-speaking residents of Quebec.

● Extension of the CBC French and English broadcasting networks from coast to coast.

● An attempt to establish a bilingual, federal administration in the national capital.

● Extension of bilingualism to all federal agencies, Crown corporations and the armed forces in the form of correspondence, documents and signs. A motion said every federal office across Canada should have at least one bilingual civil servant.

The most outspoken dissident was Ralph Cowan, MP for York-Humber, who recently lost a legal battle to take Toronto's French-language CBC radio station off the air.

He said it is a myth that Canada has two official languages. Amid boos and hisses, he argued that official recognition of French extends only to the federal and Quebec parliaments and their journals.

The semantic battle over the words nation and culture ended after impassioned appeals by two Quebec MPs, Gerard Pelletier (Montreal Hochelaga) and Jean Chretien (St. Maurice-Leslie).

Mr. Chretien said delegates were wasting energy trying to define what kind of country Canada is. "I can't define an elephant, but I sure can recognize one when I see one."

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Air Force Team

Show Flyers Killed

INDIAN SPRINGS, Nev. (UPI) — Two members of the U.S. Air Force's famed Thunderbirds exhibition flying team were killed Wednesday in an in-flight collision. It was the second Thunderbirds accident in a month.

Killed when their two-seater F100 Super Sabre jet plunged to the desert in flames following the collision were Capt. Robert H. Morgan, 32, Pendleton, S.C., and Maj. Frank E. Liethen, 36, Appleton, Wis. Liethen was executive officer of the Thunderbirds.

Capt. Robert E. Beckel, 29, Walla Walla, Wash., the pilot of the F100 Super Sabre jet involved in the accident, brought his damaged plane in for a landing at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

SKY CLEAR
An air force spokesman said the collision occurred over this small desert community about 50 miles north of Las Vegas. The crash site was near the Indian Springs auxiliary air force base.

The desert sky was clear, visibility was unlimited and temperatures flirted with the 100-degree mark when the planes collided. Wreckage rained on one of the runways.

"The two planes were coming head on," said a witness. "They passed each other and went up into the air, making a zero or loop. When they got to the top, they scraped each other as they went by."

PRACTISING
"I could see a silver of metal tear loose. When it first happened, I thought they had done another trick and dropped something. All of a sudden I saw smoke and flame."

The mishap occurred while the precision-flying Thunderbirds were "practising manoeuvres to maintain proficiency," an air force spokesman said.

PEARSON SAYS HE'S SORRY
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson apologized in the Commons Wednesday for a reply he gave one of his backbenchers.

Mr. Pearson said he misunderstood a question Tuesday from Ralph B. Cowan (L.-York-Humber).

Mr. Cowan had asked why the cabinet kept commuting death sentences although capital punishment was the law and its retention had been approved by a Commons vote after a special debate.

MERCY
Mr. Pearson replied that there had been a recommendation for mercy in the case of Claude Levasseur, convicted of murdering a banker during a holdup at St. Germain de Gratham, Que. The cabinet announced last Friday that his death sentence had been commuted.

Mr. Pearson said such a recommendation was "inevitably considered" by the cabinet.

Mr. Cowan said there had been no such recommendation in the case before that.

"That is not true," Mr. Pearson said.

FULTON CASE
Mr. Pearson said Wednesday that he hadn't realized which commutation Mr. Cowan was referring to and had discovered this only after reading the record of the debate.

Mr. Cowan was referring to the case of Roger Allan Fulton, 25, convicted of killing Jan Kelderman during a robbery at a Commonwealth Trust Co. branch in Vancouver May 19, 1965. There was no recommendation for mercy by the jury.

In announcing last Aug. 3 that Fulton's death sentence had been commuted, the cabinet cited "important medical evidence of a neurological nature" obtained by the justice department after the trial.

COMMUTED
The Liberal cabinet has commuted all 23 death sentences that have come before it since it took office in 1963.

A special debate in the Commons last session ended with a vote favoring retention of capital punishment. MPs voted free of party ties.

Mr. Pearson voted for abolition of the death penalty. Mr. Cowan voted for retention.

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Hanoi Invited Anew To Heed Peace Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. secretary of state Dean Rusk urged Communist North Viet Nam Wednesday to accept the latest U.S. offer for ending the war. He said American officials were ready to meet with them to clarify the offer.

Rusk reassured Hanoi that the United States had on intention of following the counsel of those who would "apply maximum power to get it over with."

He said Washington was listening for any public or private response from the Reds in the way of "a more considered reply" to the U.S. peace proposals.

KEY ELEMENTS
These proposals were outlined by U.N. ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg three weeks ago and contain three key elements:

• Suspension of air attacks on North Viet Nam in exchange for a reduction or a de-escalation of Hanoi's military effort in the south.

• Phased withdrawals under international inspection of North Vietnamese and U.S. troops from South Viet Nam.

• Acknowledging the right of the Viet Cong to have a voice in any peace talks.

NOT FORMAL
Hanoi, as well as other Communist capitals, has rejected the U.S. proposals in propaganda broadcasts and in other public statements. But Rusk said the United States did not consider these attacks to be a formal rejection of the plan.

DORION WANTS TRAINS SLOWED
DORION, Que. (CP) — City council agreed to ask the CNR and CPR to reduce the speed of trains passing through Dorion, Que., that killed 19 persons.

Councillors also asked that a guard be placed at the level crossing where the accident occurred and that the municipality be informed of the causes of the accident as soon as possible, so that it may take all precautions to prevent a repetition.

SAW GROMYKO
Asked how Indonesia would qualify as a mediator in settling the Viet Nam issue, he said: "I can not answer that now."

Malik said he also discussed the Viet Nam issue with the Soviet envoy to the United Nations, Andrei Gromyko, in New York.

Rusk said that if Ho Chi Minh's government had any "uncertainty about the meaning of our proposals," U.S. officials would meet with the Communists to clarify them.

He made the statements in an address at a dinner of the Association of the United States Army.

Rusk reaffirmed the U.S. resolve to stay in Viet Nam until Communist aggression is halted. He rejected any idea of a withdrawal without a reciprocal Red pullout, but reiterated that the United States was not asking Hanoi to give up anything except its aggression.

"Prudence dictates that we use enough force to achieve the essential purpose of deterring or repelling aggression," he said.

In what appeared to be a reference to suggestions that the United States should take any action necessary to end the war, Rusk said the "maximum power" theory was a "perilous course."

He said such strategy "conceivably could escalate into the thermonuclear exchange which no rational man could want."

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — Indonesian foreign minister Adam Malik confirmed Wednesday that Indonesia has been soundly out by the United States to act as a mediator in seeking a settlement of the Viet Nam war.

But Malik said on his return from Tokyo that the Indonesian government has made no decision on the matter.

(Informal sources in Manila said Japan and Cambodia are being considered along with Indonesia as prospective mediators in the war.)

ONE OR ALL
(They said one or all of the three nations might be asked to establish contact with North Viet Nam and present the peace formula which the United States and six other allies hope to work out during their Manila summit talks Oct. 24 and 25.)

Malik, who visited Washington last month, told newsmen at the airport that "the Viet Nam issue was one of the subjects I discussed with President Johnson."

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GE Offer Rejected By Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Electric Co. made a new contract offer Wednesday night — described by White House mediators as "a slight improvement" — but it was rejected by 11 unions whose 125,000 members are scheduled to strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

Commerce Secretary John T. Connor, speaking for a three-man presidential mediation panel, said, "we're at a dead centre" in efforts to avert the walkout which the government says would injure the Viet Nam war effort.

President Paul Jennings of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, called General Electric's latest offer insignificant.

The Wednesday session was the first since President Johnson won a two-week strike postponement and had the talks moved here from New York.

Both Connor and Jennings said the new company offer included a slight increase in a cost-of-living wage provision.

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Red Girl Fastest

Soviet sports a woman Marina Solovieva has claimed the world jet speed record for women from American Jacqueline Cochran. Marina flew E-76 at 1,278 miles per hour. — (Fednews).

'Mao Hired Red Guard To Execute Dirty Work'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nationalist China charged Wednesday that Mao Tse-tung is so "hated by the people" and "frightened by the people" that he recruited the terrorist Red Guard from outside the official Communist youth corps to protect him and do his dirty work.

At a general assembly session boycotted by Communist and African delegations, Nationalist ambassador Liu Chieh charged Viet Nam was just a "test ground" for Red revolution in other countries and warned anew against letting Peking into the United Nations.

Liu spoke in the wake of Nationalist day statements on Formosa Monday, in which Chiang Kai-shek and his government pledged a new determination to return to the mainland they lost 17 years ago. "Let no one presume too far on the patience of the Chinese people," Liu warned.

He said Mao Tse-tung and his cronies were "bragging" about economic victories and "there is talk about launching another 'big leap forward.' Such an economic 'leap' in 1958 was disastrous. "If so," Liu said, "they are in fact hastening their own downfall."

He warned that a seat for Red China would put the world organization "in jeopardy." The issue comes up again this fall but the United States is sure to have the votes to keep Peking out.

Only 65 of the 119 member delegations heard Liu Chieh

'Maoism Solves Drought Too'

BEIGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — An unprecedented drought has hit the Kwangtung area of China and the local population has been called upon to apply the teachings of Mao Tse-tung to remove the consequences, the Yugoslav agency Tanjug reports from Peking.

Tanjug says that the level of water in that southern province of China has dropped below all records, while some rivers simply stopped flowing.

About 5,000,000 persons — of the 40,000,000 living in the province — have been directly engaged in removing the consequences of the drought. Kwangtung borders on the south China sea and the gulf of Tonkin. Its major city is Canton.

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SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly a thousand persons mobbed a savings and loan association office on Chinatown's Grant Avenue Wednesday and withdrew more than \$1,000,000 in their personal savings.

Officials of the San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan Association were at a loss to explain the source of a rumor — that the institution would soon fail — which

caused the run on the Chinatown branch office. The crowd of anxious depositors forced San Francisco police to send extra patrolmen to the scene to direct traffic.

Branch manager J. K. Choy announced that "we have plenty of money." Kingsley E. Thomas, vice-president of the Federal Home Loan Bank here, addressed the crowd, declaring, "there is nothing wrong with this institution."

Branch officials announced that the branch would remain open Wednesday night "until all customers are served." By early evening, however, the crowds had dwindled and an association spokesman said that some persons were returning to redeposit their money.

Officials were attempting to discover how the rumor of the institution's impending failure got started. A company vice-president stated that he believed the rumor had been "planted."

The FBI was notified of the "run," a required procedure

in the case of a federally-insured institution. San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan, founded in 1933 and now operating five branches in the city, has current assets listed at \$180,000,000. The Chinatown branch alone has more than \$40,000,000 in savings on deposit.



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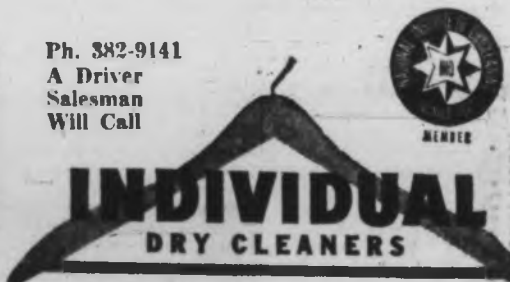
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Quaker Aid Sent to Cong

MONTREAL (CP) — The Soviet liner, Alexandr Pushkin, sailed Wednesday carrying \$8,600 worth of Canadian medical supplies destined for treatment of Viet Cong wounded in Viet Nam as a gift from Canadian Quakers.

The 300 pounds of bandages, scissors and drugs is to be sent "to the North Vietnamese Red Cross and to the Red Cross of the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong)," a press release from the Canadian Friends Service Committee said.

The committee is sponsored by Canadian Quakers.

"Quaker Aid to Viet Nam is intended to relieve the suffering of all victims of the war, regardless of their nationality or political affiliations," the statement said.

Bryan M. Knight, spokesman for the committee, said the supplies are intended for American wounded as well. The goods were to alleviate all suffering and would be distributed equally.

A spokesman for the International Red Cross in Montreal said the North Vietnamese have not admitted the Red Cross into the country.

Final Hurdles Cleared

Family Court Construction Ratified

Ratifying a decision made some time ago, the regional board of the capital district formally accepted responsibility for the construction of a new family and children's court Thursday.

The \$202,000 building will be financed, built, furnished and maintained under the board's direction and the municipalities which use it will be charged an annual rental until the debt is liquidated.

The drawings for this building are all ready to go and the provincial attorney-general's department has given permission and approval," Mayor Toome said Thursday.

The province will assume payments for the electoral districts, the mayor added, Sidney, North Saanich and

Central Saanich were not making use of the court at present, the scheme they would be directors were told, but if and welcome.

Seoul Rejects Unity Plan

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea Saturday branded as "fraudulent" a North Korean proposal for Korean unification and for an international conference outside the United Nations.

In a memorandum for distribution to UN delegates, the Seoul government said Korea should be unified under UN supervision.

Board secretary A. H. Roberts said that the Capital Region Planning Board, at a recent meeting, decided to go along with the suggestion that it acquire and share office space with the regional board.

Mr. Roberts said that he had had six replies to recent advertisement seeking a permanent secretary-treasurer for the board.

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More Liberal Policy Due on Immigration

OTTAWA (CPI)—A "very liberal" white paper on immigration laws likely will be tabled in the Commons Friday, Immigration Minister Marchand told the national Liberal conference Wednesday.

He said "geographical discrimination" against residents of Asia, Eastern Europe and other regions will be eliminated.

"The only limitation on immigration in the long run should be the capacity of the economy to absorb immigrants."

WORKSHOP

Mr. Marchand spoke at a workshop on immigration policy, attended by about 500 Liberal delegates.

The workshop unanimously passed a resolution urging the government to "adopt a more liberal immigration policy" by increasing the number of immigrants, removing restrictions based on race or religion, opening more offices abroad, and reducing or eliminating restrictions on the number of relatives who can be sponsored as immigrants by Canadians.

Mr. Marchand said he agreed entirely with the resolution except that he had reservations about the reference to sponsorship.

MORE RELATIVES

Sponsorship rights of immigrants from northern and Western Europe covered more relatives than in the case of other immigrants. "This sort of discrimination should disappear."

The minister said the white paper's reference to sponsorship still was open to discussion. False fears had arisen that the number of sponsored immigrants would be cut.

Mr. Marchand said jokingly that his job is "not very stable" since there are five former immigration ministers sitting in the present Parliament. "I know what's going to happen to me one day."

This was an apparent reference to press reports that Mr.

Republic Move Ousted

OTTAWA (CPI)—A proposal supported by Young Liberal party supporters to declare Canada a republic within the Commonwealth—like India—provoked brief, sharp debate Wednesday before it was sent into procedural limbo.

The party policy workshop meeting endorsed unanimously a resolution supporting the federal system of government with a division of responsibilities between Ottawa and the provinces.

The workshop originally was intended to discuss most of its attention of federal-provincial fiscal arrangements and liaison between the federal government and the provinces.

LIKE INDIA

The workshop agenda put the question: "should we continue to recognize the British monarch as the Canadian sovereign, or should Canada adopt the system of a presidential republic?"

Robert Adler, Quebec vice-president of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, proposed a resolution that Canada become a republic on the same principles as India, recognizing the Queen as head of the Commonwealth but not as sovereign.

ONLY SYSTEM

Having the Governor-General represent the Queen in Canada is an anachronism, he said.

John Palmer, former Liberal candidate for the Commons in Greenville-Dundas, said the limited monarchy as it prevails in Canada is the only system of government suited to the country. The United States has an elected feudal king and France is a dictatorship.

Meetings

- Victoria Rotary Club, Empress, 12:30 p.m.
- Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Vic Van Isle Kiwanis Club, Century Inn, 6:30 p.m.
- Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, Welfare Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- Greater Victoria Progressive Conservative Association, Knights of Pythias Hall, 8 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, Newstead Hall, 8 p.m.



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Switchmen End Strike

CHICAGO (UPI)—Railroad switchmen bowed to a U.S. federal court order Wednesday and called off a 13-hour surprise strike that shut down the Rock Island Line in 14 states and stranded 14,000 Chicago-area commuters.

Coins Kept Cool on Siding

BILLINGHAM, England (Reuters)—Officials of Britain's nationalized railways breathed a sigh of relief Wednesday after workmen discovered a missing refrigerated box car carrying 115,000 (\$45,000) worth of coins.

The box car, normally used for carrying meat, was being

used under a secret cover plan for transporting currency around Britain, where rail and banking officials have become extra security conscious since the Great Train Robbery of 1963.

The box car was loaded with bags of silver coins three days ago and coupled to a freight train for a 40-mile trip

from a bank in Sheffield to one in Bradford, in the north of England.

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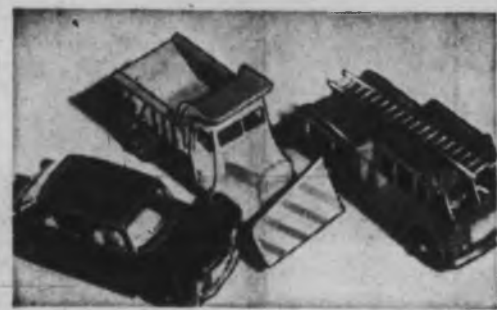
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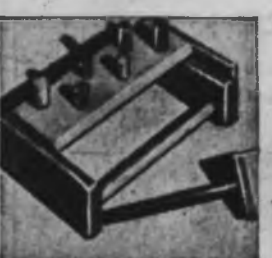
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Ross Firm Sold

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frank M. Ross announced Wednesday that his Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works has been sold to a group of American businessmen headed by J. Elroy McCaw of Seattle.

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Details of the transaction were not disclosed, but the McCaw group described it as a multi-million deal.

Most of the firm's new officers are directors of Cascade Molybdenum, a Vancouver mining company with property in B.C. and the Northwest Territories.

Tories Backing Heath for Battle

BLACKPOOL (UPI) — Conservative leader Edward Heath triumphantly reasserted his leadership over the party Wednesday with a fighting pledge to lead the opposition Tories back to power. The speech won him a three-minute standing ovation.

Heath addressed 4,000 delegates and party workers on the opening day of the Conservatives' annual conference. "My aim," he declared, "is to recreate our great party — to show the country that we are the alternative government ready to take over."

"I believe the country faces the same choice it did during Labor rule in the 40s and 50s," he added. "The Labor government has proclaimed its failure to solve the problem of free society by resorting to compulsion as never before in this country in peace or war. We can

recreate a Tory party that will go out of this conference with a burning passion to restore freedom to this country."

Prime Minister Wilson at the Labor party's conference at Brighton last week. It appeared designed to quell Tory critics who have blamed Heath recently for not showing enough fire and vigor in opposing the government.

'Pornography' Top-Seller

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tickets were snapped up for a controversial Swedish film termed "pornography" by former child star Shirley Temple Black. A line two blocks long formed outside the box office when tickets went on sale for the single showing of Night Games, Mai Zetterling's film about incest, neuroses and compulsion.

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News Sparks Market Rise

By HARRY YOUNG
 Business Editor

A comment by U.S. Commerce Secretary John T. Connor that there were no indications that the U.S. would impose wage and price controls as a result from the cost of the Viet Nam conflict, had a dramatic effect on the New York stock exchange Wednesday.

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backed by a similar suggestion by a member of the U.S. administration, came in the second half of the stock exchange session.

From a small loss the stock averages climbed sensationally, until at the close the Dow Jones industrial average had a gain of 19.54 points on the day — the biggest in three years.

LASTING EFFECT?
 To a stock exchange expecting momentarily anti-inflationary curbs or at least increased efforts to hold the line on costs, the remarks appeared to have a lot of significance.

Whether, however, it will have any lasting effect in offsetting the bear market remains to be seen. The market rose out of all proportion to the volume of sales — just under 7,000,000.

Local brokers, however, were careful to point out that the comparatively low volume was probably due to the fact that many banking and other financial people were taking the Columbus Day holiday in the United States.

Today's reaction may be more important.

BELL RIGHTS OUT
 Bell Telephone Company of Canada has announced its plans to raise \$37,400,000 of new capital through the sale this fall of 2,300,000 common shares at \$38 a share.

The shares will be offered to shareholders of record Oct. 18, and it will take 14 common share rights to qualify for one new common.

The offer will expire Nov. 24 and the rights will be mailed to shareholders about Oct. 31.

U.S. RESTRICTION

U.S. holders of Bell stock — of whom American Telephone and Telegraph is the largest — will not be permitted to subscribe for the new shares, but will be able to sell their rights.

American Telephone and Telegraph has already authorized National Trust to sell its own holding of about 750,000 Bell rights.

Canadian holders may either subscribe for the new shares or sell their rights.

Market reaction to the new issue was cool. The stock dropped 25 cents to \$48 1/4 on a day when the market was strong and the rights traded over the counter about 45-50 cents each.

 The Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works has now officially been bought by the U.S. group of financiers which

has been negotiating to buy the company for several months.

Frank Ross, president of Vancouver Iron and Engineering, confirmed Wednesday that the company had been sold in a multi-million deal.

The buyers with one exception are directors of Cascade Molybdenum, the B.C. mining company shares in which temporarily were suspended from trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange pending confirmation that Cascade was not involved in the V.I.E.W. deal.

PURCHASERS

The purchasers are J. M. McCaw, H. O. Ash, O. Bardehl, Dr. W. S. Brown and W. MacPherson of Seattle and William Lear of Wichita, Kan. Dr. Brown are directors of Cascade Moly.

Mr. McCaw said Vancouver Iron and Engineering Works will now be offered to the shareholders of Cascade Moly as soon as details can be worked out.

Cascade Moly shares closed at 1.55 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange, up 18 cents.

Atlantic Richfield Company, of Los Angeles, says its British subsidiary, Arpet Petroleum Ltd. has announced three gas-bearing zones in its recently announced North Sea well off the English coast.

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Bridge Results

Winners in the weekly duplicate game conducted by the Victoria unit of the American Contract Bridge League on Saturday were: 1. Phil Hagel and Marie Dye; 2. Anne Dye and Eric Goodwin; 3. Joan and Paul Smith; 4. Freda Smith and Marianne Powell; 5. Liliane Lebut and Walter Allen.

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Preliminary counts taken from the 1966 census also show that the population of Saanich has increased by nearly 10,000 in the past decade, while that of

Victoria has gone up fewer than 2,000. Census figure for metropolitan Victoria showed that the population was 154,152 in 1961 as compared to 171,967 in 1966.

Figures for the year 1966 (1961 figures in brackets): Victoria, 56,461 (54,941); Esquimalt 13,419 (12,048); North Saanich, 2,943 (3,325); View Royal, Langford, Colwood, Sidney, 3,088 (1,558); Central Saanich, 3,455 (2,952); Saanich, 58,397 (48,376); Oak Bay, 17,921 (13,517). The report points out that counts are subject to revision. They do not include persons enumerated at temporary addresses such as hotels, hospitals or boarding schools.

Disabled in Canada Total Five Per Cent

MONTREAL (CP)—A doctor who works for the department of veterans affairs says five per cent of Canada's population are "severely disabled." About half of these are between the ages of 16 and 64, said Dr. Ronald Bayne, chief of the gerontology service at Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital.

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Esquimalt Angry Over Sailors' Cars

By JIM BRAHAN

Sailors' habit of using Esquimalt streets as parking lots has angered council, which plans to do something about it.

Coun. Arthur Mebs told Tuesday night's meeting that it was necessary to place parking restriction on Greenville Street because of navy personnel using the street as a parking lot.

"Some of the cars have been left standing in front of somebody's house for weeks while the car's owner does a tour at

sea," said Coun. Roy Elphick.

"The navy is shirking its duty," Coun. Mebs said.

He explained that personnel without car insurance are not allowed to park on national defence property.

"This stipulation places a terrific load on the municipality," he said.

He told council that when the car owners can't use the navy parking areas they find an

unrestricted Esquimalt street and park there.

Council agreed it could not see why Esquimalt residents should have to be inconvenienced by restricted parking because of this thoughtless parking by navy men.

Council decided it would take the matter to the base commander at Esquimalt or maybe the admiral.

In other council business, it was decided to make represen-

tation to the Greater Victoria Library Board for a branch library in the municipality.

Council also approved in principle the construction of an east wing on the municipal hall for its police and fire services.

The cost of the construction will be decided by a joint meeting of the fire committee and the police commission.

Council was told Tuesday the latest census shows the municipality to have 13,419 residents. In 1961 there were 12,048.

The new wing will contain offices for the chief and other police and fire officials, interview rooms, communications room, a lunch room and will be air-conditioned.

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Pelletier Going Amateur

The most popular goalie in recent Victoria hockey history, Marcel Pelletier, 38, announced Wednesday he has quit professional hockey and will seek reinstatement as an amateur.

In 16 years Pelletier has played with Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Baltimore as well as Victoria's Cougars. He was the Los Angeles goalie last season.



Marcel

Forces Soccer

Naden Wins First

WINNIPEG (CP) — Defending champion HMCS Naden of Esquimalt scored a 2-0 victory over air force base Gagetown, N.B., in the opening round of the Canadian armed forces soccer tournament here Wednesday.

Winners of the Pearkes trophy for the last two years, the Navy team controlled most of the

play. The single elimination tournament, under directorship of Canadian soccer officials, includes teams from eight zones across Canada.

In other action, Gimli scored an impressive 8-0 victory over Val-Carlier while Halifax edged Edmonton 2-1 and Camp Borden downed Goose Bay air force base 2-1. The tournament will end Saturday.

Views of Sport

By Red Smith



When Larry MacPhail was in baseball, people listened to him. Yet in the winter of 1938-39 he couldn't make himself heard across a small room.

His son Lee was across the room. At that time Larry, having sold his share of the Yankees to Dan Topping and Del Webb, was sort of retired as he is today. Lee was assistant to George Weiss, the general manager of the Yankees.

So now, after the 1938 base-

Ask, And It Shall Be Given . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — The Yankees announced Tuesday they will hold a press conference at 8 a.m. EDT today and, while no one would say anything official, it's expected they will name Lee MacPhail as their new general manager.

MacPhail, 48, the former Baltimore president and general manager, will at the same time resign as administrative assistant to commissioner William Eckert, a post he has held for 11 months.

The move by the Yankees, who finished last for the first time since 1912, will complete a front office shakeup. CBS executive Michael Burke has replaced Dan Topping as team president and Ralph Houk took over from Johnny Keane as field manager.

Veteran Through

From UPI, AP

Another major league career apparently ended Wednesday when Pittsburgh Pirates asked waivers on veteran pinch-hitter Jerry Lynch.

He wants to go into private business — the same wish expressed Tuesday by another retiring successful pinch-hitter, Smokey Burgess, who was put on waivers by Chicago White Sox. Lynch is 36, Burgess 39.

One more choice of the year was announced — Walt Alston of Los Angeles as AP's manager of the year in the National League.

Series TV Champ

Who Says Baseball Is Dying Out?

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — They say baseball is dying, so how do you explain:

● More than twice the number of people welcomed the beaten Dodgers back to Los Angeles than greeted them after they won the National League pennant.

● Baltimore, a city which is supposed to recognize only football, staged one of its noisiest demonstrations ever because

the local baseball team happened to win four games.

● A TV network was all set to offer \$200,000 for the rights to one weekday baseball game, a marketing contest between the Giants and Reds, had it become necessary one day after the regular close of the season.

● No one in any other sport, not Cassius Clay, Johnny Unitas or Wilt Chamberlain, ever attracts the kind of crowds Sandy Koufax does inside or outside the arena.

● An eighth place club hooked up with a ninth place one at Shea Stadium in the season finale with nothing at all at stake, and 40,498 fans turned out.

● Despite the millions there is to be had on the golf circuit or for signing with some of those football clubs, many boys still accept a lot less to play baseball.

● The pro football season is in full swing and the pro

basketball season is about to start, but the chief topic of conversation in most bars is: Could the Dodgers really have been that bad?

● Year after year, more people watch the world series on TV than anything else.

● A major league ball-player's face serves as his credit card in most places in the land. That doesn't work so

readily with athletes in other sports.

● And finally, if as they say, baseball is dying, how can you explain the following episode:

A man rushed up to the New York Mets' advance ticket window the last day of the season and plunked down a cheque for \$1,000. He wanted some season box seats for 1967. "I was afraid," he said, "I might be shut out."

New Goalie Will Play in Opener

Smith Arrives, Keenan Due Leafs Take Fifth in Trail



Smith on arrival Wednesday

TRAIL (Special) — Displaying the form that had already chalked up four straight exhibition victories, Victoria Maple Leafs skated to an easy 6-2 decision Wednesday over Trail Smoke Eaters of the Western International Hockey League.

The game, the last before Victoria's home opener Saturday night against California Seals, was never in doubt.

Trail goaltender Jim Letcher was called on to stop 49 shots while Victoria goalies Mike Berridge and Gary Holland, playing their usual game of musical chairs, were tested only 16 times.

PACED ATTACK

Bruce Carmichael, who was acquired by the Leafs from the Vancouver Canucks during the off-season, paced the Victoria attack with two goals.

Other Leaf scorers were Dave Parenteau, Dick Lamoureux, Milan Marcetta and rookie hopeful Neil Clark.

Trail's two goals came from the sticks of veteran Smoke Eater players Dave Russell and Gerry Ferro.

In a game cleanly played throughout, Victoria drew three of the minor penalties.

SECONDS LEFT

Carmichael opened the scoring at the 12-minute mark of the first period but Russell's goal soon after tied the score. Neil Clark got his goal with just seconds left in the first period to send the Leafs ahead 2-1.

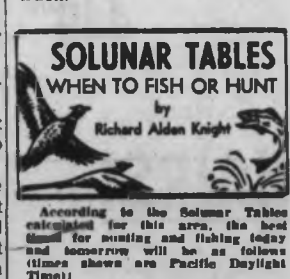
Parenteau made it 3-1 for the Leafs at 1:39 of the middle period but again Trail rebounded to pull within one goal of the Leafs when Ferro scored.

Victoria wrapped the game with three unanswered goals in the third period by Marcetta, Lamoureux and Carmichael, the latter his second goal of the evening.



Another Record

World record of 4:56.2 for 2,000-metre race was set Wednesday night by ace French runner Michel Jazy. He broke old mark of 4:57.8, set by Germany's Hans Norpoth Sept. 10, at sports jubilee held in Paris suburban stadium to honor Jazy, who recently announced retirement from track.



SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT	
According to the Solunar Tables compiled for this area, the best time for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):	
TODAY	
A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
6:25 11:15	6:15 11:35
TOMORROW	
7:30 11:55	6:45
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.	
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.	

Sandown Fashion

It's Horse, Not Rider

By JIM TANG

First Fashion is running in stylish form at Sandown Park these days, and the four-year-old gelding doesn't seem to carry what (who) he wears.

He came to Sandown on opening day sporting his regular rider, Wesley Jones, and finished second to Wallaroo. Jones was in the tack again the second time around, when only Pils Friday proved better, and on Oct. 1, when First Fashion paraded to the winners' circle after heading out Copper Prince.

Last Monday, Jones was scheduled to try it again aboard his favorite mount but he showed up for work "in unfit condition to carry out his riding engagements" and was fined \$25.

It proved doubly expensive. Dennis Terry got the ride and had First Fashion setting the pace from the start to win by six lengths.

Terry was due to try again Wednesday but was taken off and Jim Broomfield substituted as First Fashion stepped up into the \$1,600 class.

Limburger Lost

First Fashion didn't seem to mind at all. This time he just stayed close as The Mouse went out to try and steal it and was in the best position when the front-runner ran out of limburger at the head of the stretch. (Form Chart, Page 24.)

Victory Princess, Ky. Master, Foxy Rover and All Danger reported to have been bothered by a loose saddle, also got by The Mouse to finish in that order behind the winner.

To sort of add the final touch, it was also announced Broomfield had been fined \$25 for

Small But Good

Murrayville paid \$45.50 to win and combined with the 9-1 Fuel Baron for an Exacto which was unexpectedly small at the rather acceptable \$273.70 posted on the board.

BREAKAGE: Two more claims, bringing the meet total to 14, were made. Hour Magic was taken for \$1,000 by N. Cresman, who took Ky Master for \$1,250 Monday, and Gallant Orphan was taken for \$1,000 by Mrs. E. Rosa . . . wagering for the day \$31,704, up from \$76,987 last year despite the weather conditions . . . the meet's richest race, the \$2,200 Vancouver Island championship next Saturday, offers something extra to the owner of the winner. It's a free stud service by First Table, the five-year-old son of Round Table, who won 43	
Finley	20
Arnos	18
Phoebe	16
Treble	15
Shelds	14
Alone	12
Salas	10
Broomfield	8
Combs	7
Leung	5
Cuthbertson	3
Lalder	2
Ventrella	1
Jones	1
Terry	1
Cornack	1
Howe	1
Parent	1

More Sport 19, 20, 24

Goalkeeper Al Smith is in Victoria and centre Larry Keenan is on his way, which makes Victoria Maple Leafs set for the Western Hockey League season except for the decision on which 17 players they are going to use in defence of the Patrick Cup.

General-manager Buck Houle announced Wednesday night Keenan, who scored 35 goals for the Leafs two seasons back only to miss part of last season because of a knee operation, has been returned by the parent Toronto Maple Leafs.

Keenan has been at Toronto's Peterborough training camp and is making the trip west by train. Houle expects him to arrive in time to play in the opening league game here Saturday against California Seals.

GOOD PROSPECT

Smith, not yet 21, is rated by the Toronto club as a possible regular after a season or two of professional hockey.

He came up through the Toronto Marlboro chain, playing midjet and junior B and A hockey with Toronto's productive Marlboro amateur organization.

He played two games with the NHL club late last season, allowing but two goals and looking every bit the prospect expected to be.

TOUGH DEFENCE

Smith will be in goal Saturday night and he should have Fred and Sandy Hucul, Aut Erickson, Claude Labrosse and Bill Shvetz as his last line of defence.

Up front, the Leafs will again be led by the Milan Marcetta-Bob Barlow-Andy Heberton line, which last season produced more than 100 goals, but just how coach Frank Mario will line up his other forwards will have to await his return from Trail.

BRUCE SWITCHES

Keenan, of course, will centre one line if he arrives in time and could have Lou Jankowski and either Bruce Carmichael or Gordie Redahl as his wingmates. Carmichael is normally a leftwinger but the one-time Victoria Cougar may get his chance with the Leafs on the starboard side.

Newcomers Mike Laughton and Neil Clark are the candidates for the pivot position on the third line and it will likely be Dick Lamoureux and either Carmichael or Redahl on the wings. Rolie Wilcox and Steve Wilk are also available but Mike Labadie will sit this one out with an infected elbow.

Steelers

Sign Speedster

Victoria Steelers announced Wednesday the signing of Major Lincoln, a halfback from the University of Oregon.

Lincoln, a 6-1, 200-pounder, is described by Steeler officials as one of the hottest pro football prospects in the Northwest. He spent two years in the U.S. army and can run the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds and the high hurdles in 14.2 seconds.

Elsewhere in the Steeler camp, Pete Ohler has moved Wayne Conrad to offensive guard to bolster the effective end and runs.

MUSICAL CHAIRS
Conrad will be teaming with Luiz Keller as the pulling guards. Bob Stockdale has been moved to centre as Conrad's replacement.

The health status of Ohler, who received a concussion in Steeler's last game, is still up in the air.

Ohler has the Steelers running two sets of offensive plays just in case he can't play the full game. Bill Taylor will take Ohler's position at quarterback, if needed.

Saturday's game with Eugene Bombers is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Macdonald Park.



Keenan

Three for Hull

Quebec Aces Stop Toronto

Another National Hockey League team lost to a lower-league club Wednesday as the pre-season exhibition came closer to a close.

In Quebec City, the Aces of the American League edged the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2 on goals by Wayne Hicks, Bob Rivard and Jean-Guy Gendron. Dave Keon and Brian Conacher gave Toronto a 2-0 lead after the first period.

Columbus, Ohio, saw its first-

ever pro hockey game and loved it—despite the fact Chicago beat Columbus Checkers of the International League 7-3. The 3,100 fans cheered every move made by Bobby Hull, who led the Black Hawks with three goals. In Western League play, San Diego Gulls whipped Chilliwack of the western amateur circuit 7-0 at Chilliwack. Los Angeles beat California Seals 5-3 at Phoenix.

Speaking Briefly

Revolt Brewing In Hockey Issue

The 12-member executive of the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association may rebel against a directive from the national association over the new Prairie major junior league.

Fred Germann, SAHA president, said Wednesday the executive will meet Saturday to consider the directive that it inform clubs, players and officials of the new league they are under suspension. The CAHA opposed formation of the league because it violates the rule of one league, one province.

Mr. Germann urged the CAHA to reconsider the suspensions and try to bring the teams "back into the fold and not drive them out of reach."

Also in hockey, Grant Warwick, the 10-year NHL veteran who coached Penticton Vees to the world title, has agreed to coach Sudbury Wolves of the Northern Ontario junior A league. . . . Portland Buckaroos returned winger Willie O'Ree to Los Angeles Blades due to poor eyesight . . . the Buckaroos declined comment on reports they may trade defenceman Gord Bielecki to San Diego.

In other sports, Ray Floyd started well in his first tournament since the Cleveland open in August, firing a three-under-par 68 for a one-stroke lead after one round of the \$100,000 Sahara event at Las Vegas.

Leftwinger Geoff Hastings scored the only goal at 8:00 of the second half. Hastings hit the target on a rebound after UBC goalie Bruce Ballam had parried a hard shot from centre-forward Max Finney.

at this sort of thing and should soon be up to 60 yards.

Wednesday, Ypreman failed to show as the Falcon practice session wore on and finally Hecker said: "He has gone shopping."

Reporters interpreted this to mean Ypreman, a Cyprus native who has been in the United States only four months, may be on his way to some other NFL team to display his skills and perhaps work a better deal for himself. Someone mentioned Detroit Lions.

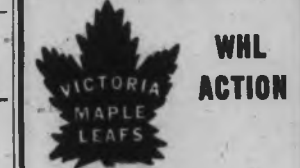
Ypreman did it soccer style—with the inside of his left foot. He told the coaches he was new

Kick Sensation Gone Shopping

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Reports of a sensational new field goal kicker brought reporters to Atlanta Stadium Wednesday but Falcons coach Norb Hecker was forced to tell them they were too late.

The unknown specialist, named Garo Sarkis Ypreman, showed up in the Falcon camp Tuesday and amazed Hecker and the entire National Football League team by booting 55-yard field goals in a practice session.

Ypreman did it soccer style—with the inside of his left foot. He told the coaches he was new



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Was Nicklaus Right?

The lot of a referee in any sport is seldom a happy one, and in golf it is no exception. In the world match play championship at Wentworth, England, last weekend, the former Welsh international amateur and now one of the leading officials of the Royal and Ancient, Col. A. A. Duncan, differed with Jack Nicklaus on the question of a free drop, which generated so much feeling that a hole later Duncan removed himself from the position of referee.

There can be little doubt Tony Duncan, winner of dozens of events in a brilliant golfing career, knows the rules of golf.

Little Doubt

There is also little doubt his ruling would be the correct one according to R. and A. standards under which the matches were played.

What he probably did not realize was that the pros on the gold trail have their own set of "statutory" regulations for their circuit tournaments, and these in some details differ from those of the R. and A., the U.S. Golf Association and our own Royal Canadian Golf Association.

In the case of temporary obstructions, such as television towers, bleachers or other advertising on the tournament course, the PGA has its own mode of procedure.

Free Drop

If the position of the ball is such that the player has not a "line of sight" to the hole, or if any temporary obstructions are in the player's line to the hole, the player may then demand a free drop two club lengths clear of the position from which he can first see the hole.

Nicklaus, who played most of his golf under circuit rules, no doubt felt on the ninth hole at Wentworth, when there was an advertising board between him and his second shot to the green, he should have been given a free drop that gave him a "line of sight" shot at the pin.

If the Wentworth tournament committee did not make some such provision in its local rules for the tournament, the referee was strictly correct in refusing the drop.

Exceptions

The rules of golf describe an obstruction as anything artificial, whether erected, placed or left on the course, with various exceptions as to boundary walks or fences and roads and paths.

"When a ball lies on or touches an immovable obstruction or when an immovable obstruction within two club lengths of the ball interferes with the player's stance, stroke or backward movement of his club for the stroke in the direction he wishes to play, the ball may be lifted without penalty" (Rule 31).

"Through the green or in a hazard, the ball shall be dropped within two club lengths of that point on the outside of the obstruction nearest which the ball originally lay."

Well Away

Rule 31 also says that "interference with the line of play is not of itself interference under this rule."

As the billboard from which Nicklaus sought relief was many club lengths away, Colonel Duncan in refusing the drop was acting completely in accord with the rules as he knew them.

He was a victim of circumstances, who will earn the sympathy of many for the unenviable position in which he was placed by the indignant Nicklaus.

Indeed any golf official whose duties may take him into the position of referee might say: "There but for the grace of God was I."

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The Gorge Vale club was presented with the Willie Park Driver trophy at a dinner function in the Gorge Vale clubhouse Friday evening at which most of the players who took part in this summer's competition were present.

Guest of honor was Robbie Robison, the chief patron of the competition, and the trophy was handed over to the club by

Gordon Pellow of Uplands, the tournament chairman.

In turn Robertson handed over to the Victoria club the Bigelow prehistoric putter, which goes annually to the club which finishes at the foot of the league. "Won" last year by Gorge Vale, it was suitably draped in black crepe for its transfer to the Victoria team.

Gravlin III

Expression of sympathy was voiced for Walter Gravlin, the donor of the Willie Park Driver,

who is lying ill in hospital and was unable to take his accustomed place at the banquet.

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And in other local golf news: ● Ricky Kent and Earl Davies of Royal Colwood, who wrestled the district open butters from Norm Boden and Gordon Whan by 3-2 at Colwood two weeks ago, will make a first defence Sunday at Gorge Vale. The youthful Colwood pair is to oppose the Cedar Hill team of Greg Barnes and Bill Golds-worthy.

● The first of the season's junior button matches will be an all-Uplands affair at Gorge Vale Sunday. Al and Harold Cliffe will make a brotherly defence against Don Billsborough and Dave McCall.

● Al Cliffe's former partner, Roger Bishop, now is above the age limit. Billsborough was a member of B.C.'s interprovincial team this summer and McCall is the city junior champion.

● Former navyman Ray Pumfrey has coincided his retirement from the forces by becoming champion of the Gorge Vale Club for the first time.

Big Edge

In the final he beat Karl Zwick 4-3. He is the father of Noel Pumfrey, finalist in the Canadian junior championship at Colwood three years ago. The B champion at Gorge is Bill Haddow, who beat Don Knight 7-6, in the 36-hole final.

● Shirley Naismith this year scored her traditional win as champion of the Gorge Vale club. She has won the club title on 12 occasions.

● Glen Meadows this week had its first hole in one. Syd Clark of 3990 Haro Road, who was a green fee player at the club, holed out in one at No. 8, 169 yards, with a No. 2 iron. He was playing along with Bruce Walker and Jack Myers.

Three Win

● Bill Wakeham, Al McLeod and Joe Pryke, all of Gorge Vale, were the winners of season tickets to the Commonwealth tournament and Canadian amateur championship in a draw made at the Victoria district committee prizegiving dinner.

● Vaughan Trapp, assistant pro to his father Paul at Victoria, has failed to get a temporary visa to take up a six-month winter job in Florida with former Victorian Roy Chappell.

More Applying

CHICAGO (AP) — Applications from Milwaukee, St. Louis and Philadelphia were referred Wednesday to an expansion committee for possible action in 1965 by the internationally-approved North American Soccer League.

Hockey Link

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Newfoundland will enter Allan Cup hockey competitions this year for the first time. The Newfoundland Amateur Hockey Association made the decision following its recent affiliation with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

Two Tournaments on Tap

Busy Weekend at Gorge Vale

Gorge Vale golf course is holding two tournaments this weekend. Saturday the annual presidents vs. captains matches take place and Sunday defending champions Mrs. L. Callan and R. Pumfrey will be present for the Kirkham brooches competition.

Draw and starting times: Saturday: presidents team members named first: F. St. M. Morgan, S. Pumfrey vs. A. Rogers, M. Collins, 8:30. G. Fox, J. Rogers vs. C. Mann, R. O'Connell, 9:10. G. Murphy, D. Mann vs. W. McLeod, R. Pumfrey, 9:50. R. Gammon, B. Alderman vs. R. Cameron, 10:30. C. Paimgren vs. J. Weiden, 11:10.

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Football Scoring

Latest scoring standings in the Canadian Football League, with the best listed first:

Team	TD	C	P	S	Pts
Campbell, S.	15	8	8	8	88
Abendachan, S.	8	28	11	8	89
Polinton, C.	0	14	12	11	61
Mitchell, R.C.	0	20	8	7	51
Nelson, W.	8	0	0	0	48
Evanschen, C.	8	0	0	0	48
Winton, W.	8	0	0	0	48
Thomas, E.	8	0	0	0	48
Cofer, E.	8	0	0	0	48
Edmer, B.C.	8	0	0	0	48
Flaming, B.C.	8	0	0	0	48
G. Reed, S.	8	0	0	0	48
Harper, O.	8	0	0	0	48
Remaf, M.	8	0	0	0	48
Sutherland, H.	8	0	0	0	48
Taylor, O.	8	0	0	0	48
Dillard, O.	8	0	0	0	48
Grant, H.	8	0	0	0	48
Mundy, H.	8	0	0	0	48
Taylor, O.	8	0	0	0	48
Scott, O.	8	0	0	0	48
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Jockey Barred for Year

CALGARY (CP) — Norman David Jewell, 24-year-old Calgary jockey, Tuesday was ordered suspended from racing until Sept. 15, 1967, by the Alberta Racing Commission.

The suspension is retroactive to Sept. 26, when positive results were obtained in tests on horses owned and trained by Flaman.

Jewell was suspended after a commission hearing into alleged possession of an electrical device similar to those used to stimulate race horses.

In an earlier hearing, owner Wayne Douglas Wise, 22, of Calgary, was given a one-year suspension. Both men were indefinitely suspended after an investigation by Victoria Park track stewards Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, race horse owner Karl Flaman of Punnichy, Sask., was suspended for 90 days after a commission hearing into results of chemical tests on a horse.

Top Trotter Escapes Air Death

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — One of two horses involved in a near-collision between a cargo plane and a jet airliner near Buffalo, N.Y., was identified Wednesday as Bret Hanover, world's fastest trotter.

Trainer Frank Ervin identified the other horse as True Duane, who set a two - heat record of 3:45 1-5 at the recent Lexington Trot Association meeting here.

MOST MONEY
Bret Hanover, the world's leading money winning harness horse, set a world mile record of 1:53 3-5 at the same meeting.

A report from the Federal Aviation Agency said a cargo plane carrying the horses to Montreal from Lexington almost collided with a 73-passenger jet near Buffalo Monday.

The agency said it is investigating.

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Skaters Choose Victoria

The 1966 B.C. figure skating championships will be held in Victoria Memorial Arena Dec. 3 and 4. It was announced Wednesday.

Douglas Doidge is the chairman of the event which is sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association. The first meeting of the organizing committee was held recently in Vancouver and eligibility requirements were outlined.

The championship is the first major skating competition ever to be held in Victoria.

Wirkowski

Oldtimer Returns To Argos

TORONTO (CP) — Norbert (Knobby) Wirkowski, 40, Chicago-born former quarterback, Wednesday rejoined Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League as director of player personnel with a three-year contract.

His duties, said a spokesman for the last-place eastern division club, will be to "get the American players for \$5."

VETERAN PLAYER
Wirkowski, who played his college football at Miami of Ohio, joined Argos originally in 1951 as a quarterback, moving to Hamilton Tiger-Cats for 1955 and 1956. He was with Calgary Stampeders of the Western Conference in 1957-58-59, returning to Argos as assistant coach in 1960.

Knobby was elevated to head coach after the fourth game of the 1962 season and dismissed after the 1964 season.

Quebec Looking

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Gazette says Quebec City has made enquiries about obtaining a franchise in the Continental Football League.

Saul Rosen, commissioner, confirmed Tuesday an unidentified group telephoned him in New York to ask for information concerning the CFL's re-alignment and expansion program for 1967.

The identity of the group remains a mystery. Roland Sabourin, sports writer of Quebec City's Le Soleil newspaper, didn't know or wouldn't give the name of the group but said there isn't a stadium in Quebec City big enough to support a professional football team.

Hayhurst Sweeps To Victory

Skip Steve Hayhurst with Flora Martin, third, Geoff Martin, second, and Sadie Campbell, lead, won the Thanksgiving mixed bonspiel at Victoria Curling Club.

Hayhurst defeated Ray Daggs' rink 11-8 in the final. Keith Daggs' rink won the B Event, Clarence Dobbin the C Event and Glen Robertson won the D Event.

Semifinal and final results:
"A" Event—Steve Hayhurst (V) def. Ray Daggs (V); semifinals—Hayhurst def. Dick Piek (V); Daggs def. Keith McKenzie (V).
"B" Event—Keith Daggs (V) def. Glen Collier (V); semifinals—Daggs def. A. Magnuson (Port Alberni); Collier def. Sam Burdell (Alberni).
"C" Event—Clarence Dobbin (Esquimalt) def. Lyle Gordon (E); semifinals—Dobbin def. W. T. Brown (E); Gordon def. Pete Hether (Uvic).
"D" Event—Glen Robertson (V) def. John Williams (V); semifinals—Robertson def. John Williams (V); Williams def. Bill Sault (Mission).
"E" Event—Dave Johnson (V) def. M. Errington (Uvic); Johnson def. Gar Taylor (V); Errington def. Jack Smith (V).

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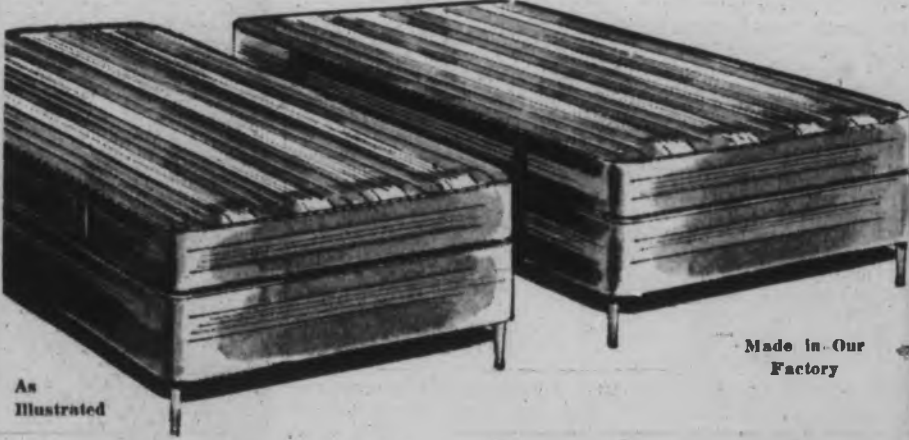
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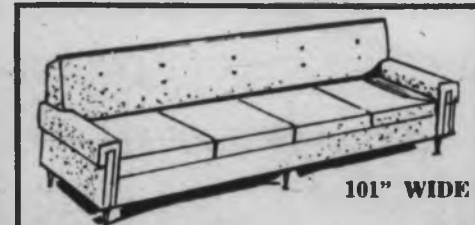
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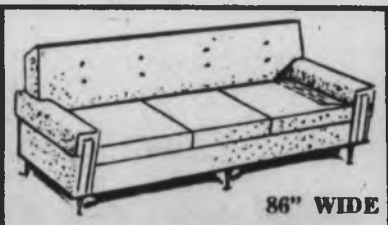
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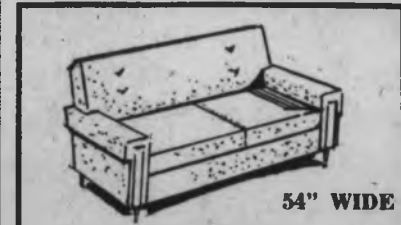
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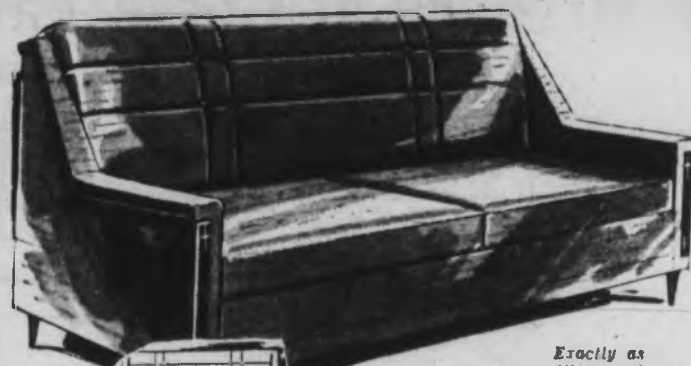
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Eskimos Idle Citizens

LONDON (CP)—Dr. Donald Marsh, Anglican bishop of the Arctic, says government subsidies and education are turning Canadian Eskimos into listless and idle citizens.

"They were much better off with their old independence," Bishop Marsh added in an interview Wednesday.

Through government subsidy, Eskimos are being herded into settlements where they are given free housing, heat and food. But there is no work for them and they sit listless and idle all day.

JUST ENOUGH

"The children are being educated in English and they are getting just enough education to pay no attention to their parents. They want to do what the white man is doing."

"What good is an education in the Arctic where there are no industries and no jobs?"

Bishop Marsh, now touring Britain seeking one or two new missionaries for his vast diocese, said some young Eskimos are turning into juvenile delinquents.

FAST CHANGES

"There is no immediate solution in sight for the present situation. The Arctic is changing very fast and we are told new mines may open but these appear to be projects for the distant future. They may be too late to overcome the aimlessness of the present generation."

Jews Killed

'Mauer Shot Them'

VIENNA (UPI) — A Polish eyewitness of the Nazi massacre of 12,000 Jews on "Bloody Sunday" in wartime Polish Stanislav, strongly incriminated defendant Wilhelm Mauer, 47, before a court here Wednesday.

Wilhelm Mauer and his brother, Johann, 51, are on trial here a second time on charges of having played an active part in the massacre, Sunday, Oct. 12, 1941, by German SS-men.

Witness Pavel Swistak, 49, a teacher from Stanislav, told the eight-member jury Wednesday afternoon: "I saw very well that Wilhelm Mauer shot at the nude Jewish women, men and children."

AFRAID

The witness, the first to be heard for the prosecution, said that Poles and Jews were afraid when they met the Mauer brothers in the streets of German-occupied Stanislav.

"Everybody — Pole or Jew — hid when one of the Mauer brothers approached. Wilhelm Mauer always carried a rubber truncheon with which he beat Poles and Jews," the witness said.

Telling of "Bloody Sunday," Swistak said that he saw both Mauer brothers escorting the Jews to the Jewish cemetery, where they were killed. He added that he did not see Johann shoot.

CRUSHED

Swistak said that he himself was arrested by Wilhelm Mauer once and questioned about Polish resistance fighters. "When I refused to give any information my fingers were crushed in a door. Two fingers later had to be amputated," the witness reported.

Expenses Action Soon

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Wednesday the report of a government-appointed committee into election expenses should be acted upon without delay.

In a Commons reply to H. A. Olson (SC—Medicine Hat), the prime minister said the cabinet will discuss the matter today. It was important for the Commons to consider the report and perhaps take action before the next election.

Mr. Olson had asked when the report would be submitted to the Commons election committee.

The report, made public Tuesday, recommends a close audit of finances of federal political parties, regulations to shorten campaigns and partial subsidies for candidates' election expenses.

Esquimalt Rejects Addition to Inn

Ratepayers jammed Esquimalt council chamber Tuesday night to oppose a rezoning bid to allow construction of a 14-room transient hotel on the Old England Inn property on Lampson Street. Council later rejected the application by a six-to-one vote at a closed meeting.

Inn manager Samuel Lane said the Inn complex on its 3½ acres is not a gimmick, but a cultural centre for the municipality.

"It employs 43 people and many thousands of dollars are spent in purchases in Esquimalt," he said.

TOURIST ATTRACTION
Council was told that the Old England Inn, and other buildings on the property, are one of the major tourist attractions in B.C.

A petition favoring the zoning application from 39 Esquimalt business establishments was given to council.

Mrs. Marie Pickell, 408 Lampson, said she objected to the encroachment on a residential area.

"We have in our midst a cancer that is endeavoring to spread," she told council that she was going to pound away at them continually that they were dealing with a residential area.



Lane

stop this incurable disease — only arrest it." Many of the residents complained of bottles being thrown onto the boulevards.

NO ALCOHOL
Mr. Lane explained that the Inn did not serve alcoholic beverages.

Others complained of noise of wedding parties, and guests leaving late at night, and on-street parking problems.

The Inn manager told council there had only been 10 weddings held there this year, and only two had had receptions at night.

Algerian Rain Takes Big Toll

ALGIERS (UPI) — More than 30 persons are now known to have died in the torrential rains and floods which have been lashing much of Algeria for a week.

At least 21 persons died and some 10,000 homeless in the area of El Asnam, formerly Orleansville, which has been cut off by road and rail from the rest of the country.

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Witness Lied Says Defence

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — "Maybe I was trying to protect myself," said Robert Victor Warren referring to charges he had lied under oath.

Robert Weir, defence counsel in the trial of Robert Boudot, accused of attempted murder, possession of an offensive weapon, and breaking and entering with intent to commit assault, alleged Warren had lied several times both in preliminary and present testimony.

UNCERTAIN OF OATH

"I can't straighten out in my mind what the oath meant at that time," and "I'm wondering what the oath means to me," said Warren, after having been accused of the lies.

In court Wednesday, Warren admitted to having slept with Boudot's wife, and having eaten at her place on many occasions.

He admitted that Boudot had been angered by the knowledge that money provided for Mrs. Boudot and the children had been used to feed Warren.

BORROWED MONEY

Warren also admitted to borrowing \$50 from Mrs. Boudot, since the Dec. 31 incident, in order to travel to Vancouver, and that the loan has not yet been repaid.

According to testimony the Boudot family broke up in mid-December due to the intimacy of Warren and Mrs. Boudot, with her taking residence in a suite on Kitchener St., where the alleged attack took place.

Several quarrels ensued prior to Dec. 31 and Boudot threatened to name Warren as co-respondent in a divorce suit.

EIGHT

Having several times in the past threatened to "get drunk and shoot them," Boudot appeared in the back door of the suite, poked a rifle through the window of the door, and pulled the trigger, court was told.

The shell did not go off, and Boudot broke in more of the glass, entered, struck Warren with the rifle, after which they struggled, with Warren holding the rifle in one hand, and

Boudot's throat with the other, court was told.

Boudot was choked senseless. "She brought me to my senses," said Warren, when asked whether he would have continued strangling Boudot.

City Flyer Unhurt In Jet Ejection

A Victoria flyer escaped injury Wednesday when he ejected from his CF-104 jet aircraft about 45 minutes northeast of Cold Lake, Alta.

Ft. Lt. Russell Chalkner, 32, son of Mrs. Eileen Chalkner, 1663 Rockland, was on a mock bombing exercise when one engine failed and he was forced to eject, his mother said Wednesday night.

"The plane crashed and he came down in some trees. Miraculously, he was unhurt," she said.

RCAF search and rescue helicopters, he was unhurt," she said.

For District Realtor

Exploration Rights Cheap at Maple Bay

Oil companies will probably offer the provincial government thousands of dollars for the right to search for oil and gas near Maple Bay, where realtor Nat Staples will soon get a permit for only \$250.

A legal technicality will allow Mr. Staples to obtain his exploration permit at a minimum cost, while the oil companies will have to bid against each other for the right to conduct offshore exploration.

The reason is simply that Mr. Staples filed his application for foreshore where no permit has ever been requested before and is not listed as Crown reserve land in the mines department. Meanwhile, geologist Harvey

Fulton in the petroleum branch went to Maple Bay Wednesday to obtain samples of Mr. Staples' combustible liquid, which will be tested in a departmental laboratory in Victoria to see whether it is crude or refined oil.

Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas of Calgary is also reported to have taken a sample Wednesday.

An international exploration company, which took samples during the weekend for analysis, phoned Mr. Staples Wednesday with the results but Mr. Staples and his group are not releasing any information until results of other tests are known.

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Buttle Ruling Later

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Victor Dryer reserved decision Wednesday on a bid by Campbell River Water District to quash a permit issued to Western Mines Ltd., to dump effluent into Buttle Lake.

The reserved decision followed a company lawyer's denial of an earlier charge that there was improper liaison between Western Mines and the Public Utilities Commission.

Anthony Sarich, lawyer for the water district said Tuesday that dates on the permit indicated the permit was issued before the board had all information.

The company lawyer, Brian McLoughlin, said there could have been an error in the documents.

The water district challenged issuance of the permit on grounds that it was denied permission to appear before the commission.

Western Mines has an operation within the boundaries of Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island and had applied and was given permission to dump waste into Buttle Lake.

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Board Beats Hiking

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — It could be that the ordeal of the long caged walk from ticket office to the ferry at Swartz Bay has been overcome and by a Victoria citizen.

At least he recently put a real tang into the situation.

Reading in the Colonist April 24 about the tiresome walk, Jack Tang came all prepared — he brought his skate board along.

Not only did he overcome the long walk but the gate man and ferry crew were overcome as well.

Mr. Tang came whizzing down the long chute, breaking all speed limits on his skate board — luckily the gate was open or there could have been a broken head. All he broke however, was the speed record for being on time to catch the ferry.

The crew hasn't recovered from the shock yet.



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Valdi Joins Show

Artist meets artist, as one of Victoria's most popular single acts joins forces with group. Singer and guitarist Valdi, right, has joined the Darren St. Claire Quintet. Valdi will be with Darren, left, and group when they play two late-night concerts at McPherson Playhouse, 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.—(William Boucher)

Two Wet Hours Went Missing

LONDON (UPI) — Enter 200 garbagemen, singing: "The rain, it's plain, is mainly worth a claim..." Four hours, to be precise. The Lambeth, South London, Town Council replied: "It's true, so true, but how long did it rain?" Four hours, the councilors said. Or \$14.82 worth. The garbagemen protest: "Not true, not true. Six hours did it rain, did it rain." The council replied: "Just four, no more..." Exit angry garbagemen, chanting: "With a little bit to strike, with a little bit to strike, we shall get our proper wet pay..." Nine days ago today, Lambeth's garbagemen went on strike over rainy day pay. They get extra wages for completing their chores during rainstorms. A week ago

Bareness Backed By Lawyer

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Funk House restaurant featured bare-bosomed waitresses again Wednesday, after a one-week cover-up. Owner Les Stork said he is following the advice of his lawyer, who told city council Tuesday it has no right to say what the waitresses can or cannot wear. Licensing inspector Milt Harrel delivered a cover-up ultimatum from city hall a week ago.

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Courtroom Parade

Teen-Age Pair Remanded

Two teen-agers appeared in central magistrate's court Wednesday charged with assaulting city policemen.

Robert McRae, 18, of Vancouver, pleaded not guilty to assaulting Constable Patrick Bruden on Monday.

He was remanded to Oct. 17 for trial, when he will also be asked to plead on city charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident, careless driving and being a minor without insurance.

He will also plead then on Saanich charges of failing to remain at the scene of an accident and of being a minor without insurance.

The charges followed an incident Tuesday on Bay near Fernwood, when police received a report of an accident. Three cars were damaged and one car struck a utility pole.

Saanich police were told minutes earlier of an accident at Richmond and Emerson involving one of the cars in the Bay Street smash.

PLEADED
James Erdman, 1156 May was charged with assaulting Constable Murray MacArthur Tuesday and, with being intoxicated in a public place.

He pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Oct. 19 to fix a date for trial.

Both were released on cash bail.

An 18-year-old youth who knocked down a dog while driving a truck Sept. 18 was punched in the face by the pet's owner.

Patrick Byrnes, 217 Helmecken, was found guilty of assaulting William Rant, causing bodily harm, and was remanded to Nov. 5 for a pre-sentence report.

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Mr. Rant said he was driving on Helmecken Sept. 18 when a dog ran in front of his truck. He couldn't stop in time and the dog was killed.

BRUISED
"I stopped the vehicle and got out," Mr. Rant said. "That's all I remember."

Medical evidence was given that the youth received bruising about the face and on the back of the head when he fell back on to the roadway.

Byrnes said he saw the truck coming over the hill and "hollered" at it to slow down.

His dog was at the side of the road.

"There was no attempt to slow down," he said. "The dog jumped out and it was killed."

Byrnes went to the truck and asked the driver why he didn't slow down. He repeated the question when he did not get an answer.

"He just seemed to shrug his shoulders and I hit him," Byrnes said. "I was pretty upset."

John Farmere, 20, had his licence suspended for a month.

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Psychologists Plotting British Zip System

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Belli, Pat at shrine

Names in the News

Beds Are Out, Cars In, Court Rules

BRIGHTON, England — Parking meters are for cars, not beds, a British court has ruled. The court fined photographer Earl Barry \$2.80 for "willfully obstructing the highway with a bed."

Barry told the court he was pushing a bed to a friend's home when he got tired and moved it into a parking meter zone and left it to take a rest. When he returned 20 minutes later, police had "dismantled and removed my bed," said Barry.

SAPPORO, Japan — San Francisco lawyer Melvin Belli and fashion model Pat Montandon donned traditional Japanese wedding costumes and were married in a Shinto ceremony on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido. With a Shinto priest presiding in the Hokkaido Shinto Shrine, Belli, 59, and Miss Montandon, 34, pledged to love each other eternally. It is his fourth marriage and her third.

FREDERICTON — Sir Max Aitken will be formally installed as chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, succeeding his father, the late Lord Beaverbrook, who held the post from 1947 until his death last year.

Boy Returns Wallet Of Victim

A woman pedestrian lost her wallet containing \$68 when she was knocked down by a car Tuesday night in the 2900 block Admirals. Mrs. E. Gillingwater, 2885 Murray Drive, received arm injuries when knocked down by a car driven by Mrs. Charlotte Gillies, 2831 Murray Drive. Twelve-year-old Wayne Tomlinson, 2855 Rockwell, found the wallet when on his way to play cornet in the Salvation Army band. He handed it in at the city police station and the wallet was returned to Mrs. Gillingwater, who is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital.

WELLINGTON — Prime Minister Keith Holyoake has rejected an offer from New Zealand's Committee on Viet Nam to call off planned demonstrations against President Johnson next week in return for a meeting with him.

FRANKFURT — A West German Protestant minister was dismissed here after adorning his harvest Thanksgiving altar with birth control pills. Worshipers at Pastor Wilhelm Reimann's Thanksgiving service also found a wheelbarrow, tools, and various industrial items from everyday city life on the altar.

HOLLYWOOD — Anna Maria Alberghetti has given birth to her first child, a five-pound, 15-ounce daughter named Alexandra. The Italian-born singer is married to director Claude Gorman.

NEW YORK — Dr. Timothy Leary is free on his own recognizance following his arrest on a charge of violating a customs regulation on a trip to Canada. Federal officers said he went to Canada without notifying customs that he had a narcotics conviction, a notification required by federal law.

PANAMA — A seven-man jury has convicted politician Alfredo Jimenez of attempted murder in the shooting 28 months ago of Dr. Roberto Arias, husband of British ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn. Jimenez denied the shooting but jumped \$5,000 bail months ago when the charge was changed from assault with a deadly weapon. He was tried in absentia.

BAYREUTH, Germany — U.S. Army Lt. Gerald M. Werner is facing retrial on charges of murdering his German girl friend Ursula Schamel, 18, in 1964 and cutting up her body. He replied "nuts" when asked if he wanted to testify. First trial was suspended for a new psychiatric report.

MOSCOW — Polish Communist Leader Wladyslaw Gomułka and Soviet Premier Alexei Kossygin have left on a two-day visit to the Ural city of Sverdlovsk.

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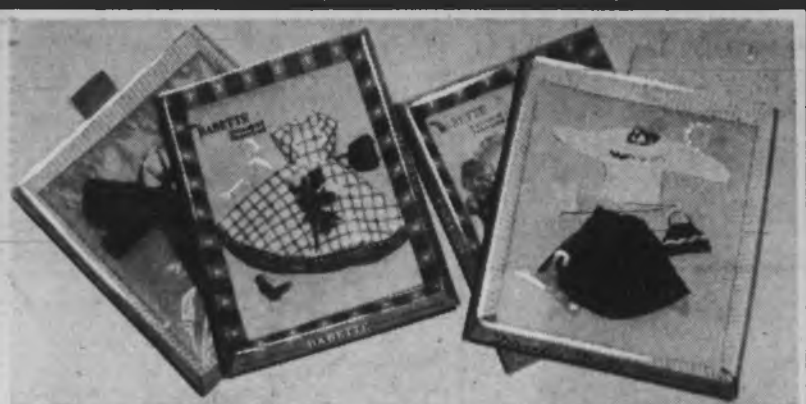
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\$100,000 Offer Rejected

Expropriation Next for Witty Land

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

An offer of \$100,000 having been refused for 40 acres at Witty's Lagoon, the board of the regional district, Wednesday gave the first three readings to an expropriation bylaw.

The regional district already has an eight-acre strip on the

sand spit proper, and has been negotiating with the Witty brothers, Stanley C., who lives in this district and Leslie E., who lives in Port Angeles, for 40 acres adjacent to the beach.

An offer of \$100,000 was authorized at a meeting of the regional board last month and

directors were told Thursday that it had been rejected.

The solicitor for the Witty brothers described the offer as "wholly unacceptable" and "ridiculous."

One letter from the brothers said that an offer of \$175,000 had been received from the provincial department of rec-

reation and conservation and that if this department was prepared to go higher the brothers would prefer to deal with the government. Otherwise a private transaction would probably be consummated.

"We've had this property at the top of our priority list for a long, long time," said Reeve

Hugh Curtis of Saanich. "I wonder if we will ever get anywhere by negotiation."

Metachosin director Geoffrey Mitchell didn't think so.

"We've been stalled for years with this family. It will just go on and on," he said, moving that expropriation proceedings be started.

Board secretary A. H. Roberts observed that there would be a delay of at least a month before the bylaw was given its final reading. Something might develop in that time.

Acquisition of the Witty property and two others now being considered by the board would

bring to eight the number of park areas the regional district has acquired in the first seven months of its life.

Directors were told Thursday that the board still has about \$300,000 in the treasury for the buying of parkland, and that a constant watch was being kept for suitable sites.

Sidney Shooting Suspect
Remanded to Riverview

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, a 25-year-old laborer facing three charges of attempted murder, was remanded Wednesday to Riverview Mental Hospital.

Ingram, 1986 John Street, Sidney, was charged after a shooting incident at Sidney RCMP office Sunday morning.

Dr. Douglas Alcorn, a neuropsychiatrist, recommended the remand when Ingram appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby in magistrate's court at the Law Courts building.

Ingram was then remanded to Nov. 10 for psychiatric assessment.

\$50,000 Loss

Jail Arsonist
'Had Grudge'

A 38-year-old man with a grudge against Wilkinson Road jail set fire to a large barn on prison property Wednesday morning, killing livestock and causing more than \$50,000 damage.

Gordon Head

'Make Them Wait'

Gordon Head recreational facilities should wait until the needs of the whole municipality of Saanich have been considered.

This was the opinion voiced Wednesday by Bill Laidlaw, chairman of the Saanich Sports Centre Committee.

"A vote of the majority of taxpayers should have priority over a local improvement," he said, "and hence the proposed Nov. 5 Gordon Head local improvement vote should come after the main vote is taken for Saanich recreational facilities."

PRECEDENCE

Mr. Laidlaw's group is interested in recreational facilities for all age groups, he said, and claims that a recreational facility for a small minority should not take precedence over facilities for Saanich as a whole.

"This is especially important," he said, "because Saanich council is now discussing recreation facilities with a consulting firm and various sports organizations aimed at benefitting the entire municipality. Whatever report is eventually brought in will not be voted on until December, or perhaps early in 1967."

The committee contends that the municipality as a whole should not have to subsidize operating and maintenance costs of a purely local area improvement vote.

BENEFIT?

"Geographically the Gordon Head project would not much benefit the rest of the municipality, if at all," Mr. Laidlaw said.

Hospital Bed Needs
Subject for Study

Greater Victoria Inter-municipal Committee will study a suggestion that the capital region's hospital bed needs be surveyed by an independent organization.

The survey was advocated Wednesday by Victoria alderman Hugh Stephen at a meeting

of municipal representatives with the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council.

The capital region is one of the few areas in B.C. unorganized for hospital construction.

The waiting list for non-urgent surgery at Royal Jubilee Hospital now extends to February.



Akela Francis Naish enjoys game with Michael, 8, Bruce, 8, and Steven, 10

Boys Never Barred

By WILLIAM THOMAS

No boy is barred from Scouting. Any had between the ages of 11 and 17 can become a Scout, be he deaf, blind, or handicapped physically or mentally.

Among the 4,000 Cubs and

Scouts in Greater Victoria there are groups which cater to the needs of both physically and mentally handicapped boys.

Each year the numbers grow, and the demand for leaders becomes more intense.

Despite the changes in un-

form, organization and methods, the same problem that faced Lord Baden-Powell, when he formed the Scout movement just after the Boer War, faces leaders today.

The big difficulty is how to retain the interest of boys in their teenage years.

Jack Strivener, a full-time member of the Scout executive, explained how the problem is being tackled here:

"We have a new group called Venturers. These boys will engage in programs which emphasize adventure trips, hiking, and alpine trips on Vancouver Island and the mountains of Washington.

STIMULATING

"This type of group gives us the greatest difficulty as far as leaders are concerned. The men must be tough, as the trips are quite hard. The boys make their own tents, and last year they even arranged a helicopter drop of supplies at their camp."

The badge requirements do not seem to have changed much in the last 20 years.

If a boy has a better-than-average interest in any hobby or just a desire to learn, then Scouting, with its program of badge qualifications, will stimulate his interest.

CHEST MONEY

Financing of the Scout program is subsidized by the Community Chest, to the extent of \$30,316 in 1966.

Most of the money is needed to handle administration costs at the Scout headquarters at 1034 Johnson.

Seen
In
Passing

Josephine Whale sorting out art supplies. (Owner of an art supply shop, she lives at 638 Queens Avenue with her husband Frank, an art teacher. Her favorite hobby is textile and china painting.) ... Rose Pederson out on a coffee break. ... Elizabeth Kees on her way to work. ... Bill Webster going to a show. ... Ralph Edwards buying hockey tickets. ... Pat Smith taking swimming lessons. ... Helen Crossman looking for bargains. ... Nancy Heathcote trying out a new hair-do. ... Jo Schlene making last-minute arrangements for a party. ... Jean Shields taking her children for a drive to Mount Douglas. ... Michael Cummings making a valiant effort to learn Chinese. ... Jeff Arndt listening to his favorite radio station.



Josephine

Victoria Outnumbered
On Sewer Plan Stand

Members of the board of the Regional District of the Capital of B.C. ranged solidly against Victoria directors Wednesday and approved "in principle" the need for early implementation of the district's massive \$23,000,000 sewer program.

Battle lines were drawn early in the meeting when the board chairman, Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, and Mayor Toone got into a procedural hassle about introduction of a city letter.

In the end, with 12 directors adamantly ranged against the city, the city abstained from voting.

Insisting that there should be a specific cost-sharing formula

laid down before approval in principle was given the trunk sewer plan, the city representatives pointed out that the present suggested formula would see the city paying something like \$8,000,000 when the cost of extending Victoria's already installed sewer service should only be about \$3,000,000.

GET GOING

Reeve Curtis tried to allay the city's fears. No one had even suggested that the present formula would be applicable, he said. Saanich knew full well that with its massive sewer installation program ahead it would bear a large share of the cost.

The thing to do, however, the

reeve said, was to get things in motion. The \$70,000 study had been completed since July 13 and nothing had yet been done.

Victoria introduced a resolution which would have deferred implementation of the scheme or its adoption as a regional board responsibility until a committee of technical and financial experts came up with a cost-sharing formula acceptable to all. It was lost.

The motion which finally was accepted was introduced by Reeve Allan Cox of Oak Bay. It committed the board to approval "in principle" and also provided for the technical committee.

'Person Unknown'

It's Murder
Says Jury

Who strangled Nancy Beggs? Saanich police have been trying to answer the question since the 86-year-old woman's body was found by her son, Robert, on Sept. 3.

Wednesday night a coroner's inquest pronounced cause of death was asphyxia "due to a killing by strangulation by a cord placed around her neck by a person or persons unknown."

EXPERT TESTIMONY

The inquest, which had been adjourned twice following evidence Sept. 9 and 23, heard Saanich Det. Anthony Clark describe how he had delivered a sizeable estate, but that money on the premises — including old gold coins — had not been taken.

Although the jury's verdict stated that Mrs. Beggs was pronounced dead on Sept. 3, it drew attention to the fact that no evidence had been brought forward by the pathologist, or anyone else, as to the exact time of death.

"I realize it's not always possible for doctors to establish this sort of information," the coroner said.

The blood on the dress was on the right shoulder and left chest.

'JUST WHY'

In making his charge to the jury, Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said the panel of six had to try to answer the question "just why was that cord around Mrs. Beggs' neck — and how did it come to be there?"

Evidence at previous hearings indicated bruises on the woman's neck, and a small bone in her throat broken.

Mrs. Beggs' body was dis-

covered Sept. 3 by her son and his wife.

It was lying on the floor of a spare bedroom in her home at 1812 Feltham Street, a plastic bag covering the head, and an electric cord — attached at one end to a ceiling light socket — wrapped loosely about the neck.

Police indicated at previous hearings that the woman leaves a sizeable estate, but that money on the premises — including old gold coins — had not been taken.

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Objective Exceeded

The Salvation Army's Red Shield campaign, headed by Peter Polten, this year collected \$63,383.41, topping its target of \$63,000.

Chairman Courtney Haddock told the Salvation Army advisory board that Mr. Polten had agreed to be chairman of next year's appeal, starting May 1.



Students Sketch Carr Home

Students of Victoria School of Art Wednesday sketched Emily Carr house at 207 Government, after cleanup of grounds last week by members of Victoria Horticultural

Society. Art will be exhibited in connection with events honoring Victoria's most famous painter at time and place to be announced. — (Ian McKain)

charge accounts invited mail orders promptly filled



Mr. and Mrs. P. E. White, 1961 Neil Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Carol Gayle, to Mr. Ronald William Mitchell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 539 Kelvin Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at 1:30 p.m., in North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle. Rev. C. Fawcett will officiate.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Clifford Carl, guest speaker at the Women's Canadian club meeting and Mrs. Carl, were honored at tea in the lounge of the Empress Hotel along with Miss Elizabeth Forbes, Mrs. H. H. Youson, Mrs. Leslie Macdonell, Mrs. R. T. Wallace, Mrs. A. B. Young, Mrs. Frank Mack, Mrs. H. Damasko, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, Mrs. W. G. Flett, Miss Jessie Gordon, Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Mrs. A. T. M. Cowley, Miss Mary Ashworth and Dr. S. M. Marshall. Mrs. R. G. McKee and Mrs. A. B. Young poured tea.

To Wed Oct. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tregellas, 2684 Dufferin, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wendy to Mr. Barry Phill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Phill, 3347 Robson Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 22, at 8 p.m., in St. Philip's Church, with the Rev. Lt.-Col. R. O. Wilkes officiating.

Founders' Night Marked

Members and guests of Arbutus Toastmistress Club gathered in the Blue Room recently to celebrate Founders' Night.

President Mrs. W. A. Ludlow greeted guests Mrs. B. Thompson, Mrs. H. Butt, the Misses Doris Burgess, B. Gagnon, Tanga Irvine and Jean Carter, and spoke on the benefits and aims of toastmistress clubs.

Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge led the table topic discussion "How I Would Spend \$25,000 on a Centennial Project." Toastmistress Mrs. H. Brens called on Mrs. J. Walls, Mrs. G. L. Cook and Mrs. S. McCulloch for speeches.

Giving a lesson on publicity was Mrs. C. Dowling, and Mrs. H. Winston spoke on choosing provocative words to enlarge vocabularies.

Mrs. G. Lowe, general evaluator awarded the Oscar to Mrs. Dowling and Mrs. Walls received the Spur. Also taking part in the program were Mrs. I. Hogarth, Mrs. P. Small, Mrs. G. L. Campbell, Mrs. R. S. Butt, Mrs. D. E. Pite and Mrs. W. A. Howes.

AAPO GROUP 55
Old Age Pensioners' Organization Group 55 will meet at 2 p.m., Oct. 14, in St. Mark's Hall.

All Subject to Patterns Says Museum Director

Dr. Clifford Carl, distinguished director of the Provincial Museum, is also a poet. Narrating the story of his film, "Pacific Patterns," for members of the Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel yesterday, Dr. Carl spoke in an easy, descriptive style that was almost lyric, taking his audience into the wonders of a marine world with which he is entirely familiar and sympathetic.

"We are all subject to patterns," he mused. "The patterns of our own lives are not so different from those of nature. Physical laws determine us and shape us and physiological forces restrict us, just as man is restricted to the six-foot level. Behavior is determined by the audience saw moon snails and sea urchins and sand dollars and a mermaid's purse. The eye of the camera moved over the paths and patterns made on the beaches by a hundred varieties of marine life. There were the twin craters made by the ghost shrimp, the curly wiggles cast up by the sand worm, prints left by a gold encrusted decorator crab, a mole crab and a snail trail. Even rain drops left their own delicate pattern and later the

wind picked up the sand grains and made its own sculpture. As the tide dropped, tide pools were left with trapped fish and plants.

In the pools were sea urchins, starfish and sea slugs and sea flowers, each with its own purpose and expression of life.

The sea flowers, infinite in variety, were magnified hundreds of times by the camera. Where there was a dashing surf and rock, Dr. Carl explained there was always an abundance of life because of the good food and oxygen. Here

were the oysters that drift into rock, Chinese hats, layhole limpets, deadman's fingers and most intelligent expression of sea life — ended the sea scenes.

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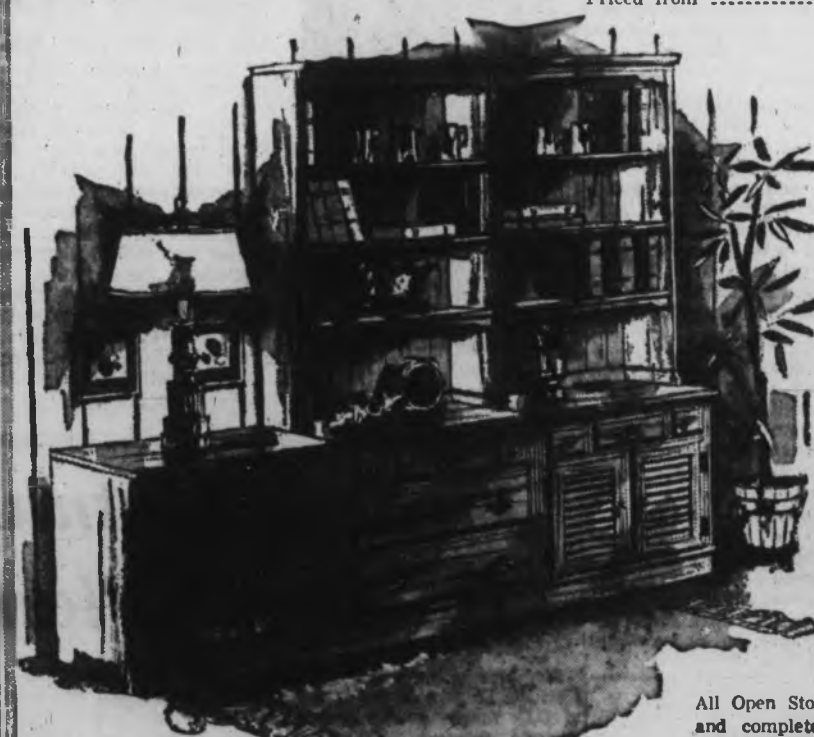
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Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Your column is worth its weight in gold. There's so much people can learn about life just by reading what SOME people consider a problem.

One woman is ready to divorce her husband because he snores. Another woman says she can't stand the sight of her husband's socks and shorts on the floor. A third crackpot complains because her husband asks her to place long-distance phone calls for him. Still another nut says she's married to the most selfish man in the world. He likes to look at sports events on TV.

Well, my husband has every one of the faults mentioned and a few more besides, but he's the kindest person I've ever known. He's a wonderful father to our children and I consider myself lucky to have him.

I'd like to ask these complaining wives a question. Are you perfect? If you are, then I take back everything I've said. If not, then shut up with your complaints and start talking up your husband's good points. You'll be much happier, and he will be, too. — CONTENTED WIFE.

Dear Wife: I can just hear the males of America — "Read this, Honey."

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22. My boy friend is 25. I have been going with George for a year and a half. We have talked seriously about marriage.

I have never met his parents and I feel awfully hurt to think he has made no effort to arrange a meeting. They live in an outlying suburb. We could drive there in less than an hour.

When people ask me how I like George's folks I don't know what to say. It's too humiliating to admit that I have never met them.

I am no beauty but I'm average looking and a neat dresser. I don't think he is ashamed of my looks so it can't be that. What do you make of this? — CHICAGO CRY FOR HELP.

Dear Chicago Cry: Maybe George is ashamed of his parents — or where they live. Whatever the reason, it isn't good enough. A young man who goes with a girl for 18 months and talks marriage should certainly introduce his fiancée to his parents, even if they have two heads apiece and live in a broom closet over a bowling alley. Tell him.

Dear Ann: I'm 45, a widow, financially comfortable. My son is in the Navy and my daughter is moving to another city in a couple of weeks. I never realized how much of my life my children occupied till now. My problem, BOREDOM.

This summer I found a part-time job. It kept me from going

WOMEN OF MOOSE

Victoria Chapter 25, Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 13, in the Moose Home, 512 Fort Street. Enrollment of candidates will be held. Factors are asked to wear formal. Christmas in October program to be convoked by Mrs. W. Morris.

Linda Slocomb Honored

A pair of parties heralds the forthcoming wedding of Miss Linda Slocomb.

China floral brooches were presented to the honor guest, her mother Mrs. A. G. Slocomb and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Clarke, when Mrs. C. Waggett held a shower in her Pacific Road home. Assisting the bride-elect with her gifts, contained in a decorated box, was her niece, Cheryl Grant, who is her chosen flower girl.

Novelty games were played and refreshments served to Mrs. W. P. Jeune, Mrs. J.

Yates, Mrs. L. Mackay, Mrs. the gifts contained in a decorated box were made into a

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Johnson Lashes Party of 'Fear'

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Johnson lambasted the Republicans as the party of "fear" Wednesday as he stumped New York on what was likely to be his last campaign hurrah before the polls open Nov. 8.

Hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers turned out to hear Johnson praise the record of the 89th Congress and characterize the Republicans as "afraid of their own shadows and afraid of the shadow of progress."

Shortly before he arrived for his first speech at the Staten Island end of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge, police received a telephone call that a bomb had been planted on the bridge. No explosive was found after a quick, thorough search. The president, evidently unaware of the commotion, was greeted by 3,000 cheering persons, many carrying pro-Johnson placards.



Johnson

Woman Charged 32

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Jack of Southbank appeared in magistrate's court here charged with non-capital murder in the slaying Sunday night of Selix Skin, about 40. Mrs. Jack was retained until Tuesday.

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FIVE DETAINED

At least five demonstrators were detained by police at a stop in Brooklyn's Albee Square after they tangled with federal agents guarding the president. Another sign-carrying group was turned back by reinforced police lines when they tried to push their way into the bandshell area at a Long Island rally.

BOMB SCARE

Johnson was heavily guarded all along the campaign route, but security was especially strict on Long Island where during a Johnson appearance in the fall of 1964 a man carrying a rifle was found among spectators. The man told police he was trying to win a bet that he could get close to the president with a gun.

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Gemini Aim —Eclipse

WASHINGTON (LAT) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration changed its Gemini-12 flight plan Wednesday to give its pilots a rare opportunity to photograph the sun in total eclipse.

On the third day of their four-day mission early next month, astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. will attempt to catch a fleeting shadow off the coast of South America and get at least one picture of the sun totally obscured by the moon.

The Gemini 12 launch is set for Nov. 10 and the eclipse will occur on Nov. 12. As the spacecraft crosses the narrow band of darkness, Aldrin will stand erect in the open spacecraft and photograph the sun. He will have seven seconds before the speeding spacecraft leaves the area where the sun is obscured.

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Pike

Battling Bishop Resigns

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — James A. Pike resigned Wednesday as auxiliary bishop of the Episcopal (Anglican) diocese of California.

The controversial former Episcopal bishop of California told the Greensboro Record he was resigning so that his diocese or his successor will not be officially involved in his dispute with Rt. Rev. Henry Louttit, Episcopal Bishop of South Florida.

HERESY

Bishop Louttit has initiated heresy charges against Pike and in recent days has been involved in a second controversy with the Californian over Pike's remarks about Luci Johnson Nugent joining the Roman Catholic Church.

Pike demanded a public correction of a statement last Thursday by Louttit, in which he charged Pike had been "judgmental" against Luci Nugent.

Pike said that if there is not such a correction forthcoming he may attempt civil or ecclesiastical action or both against Bishop Louttit.

Pike said his resignation as auxiliary bishop of California will not curtail his church activities there and he will continue to confirm for the churches of the diocese every Sunday and remain as an honorary canon of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco.

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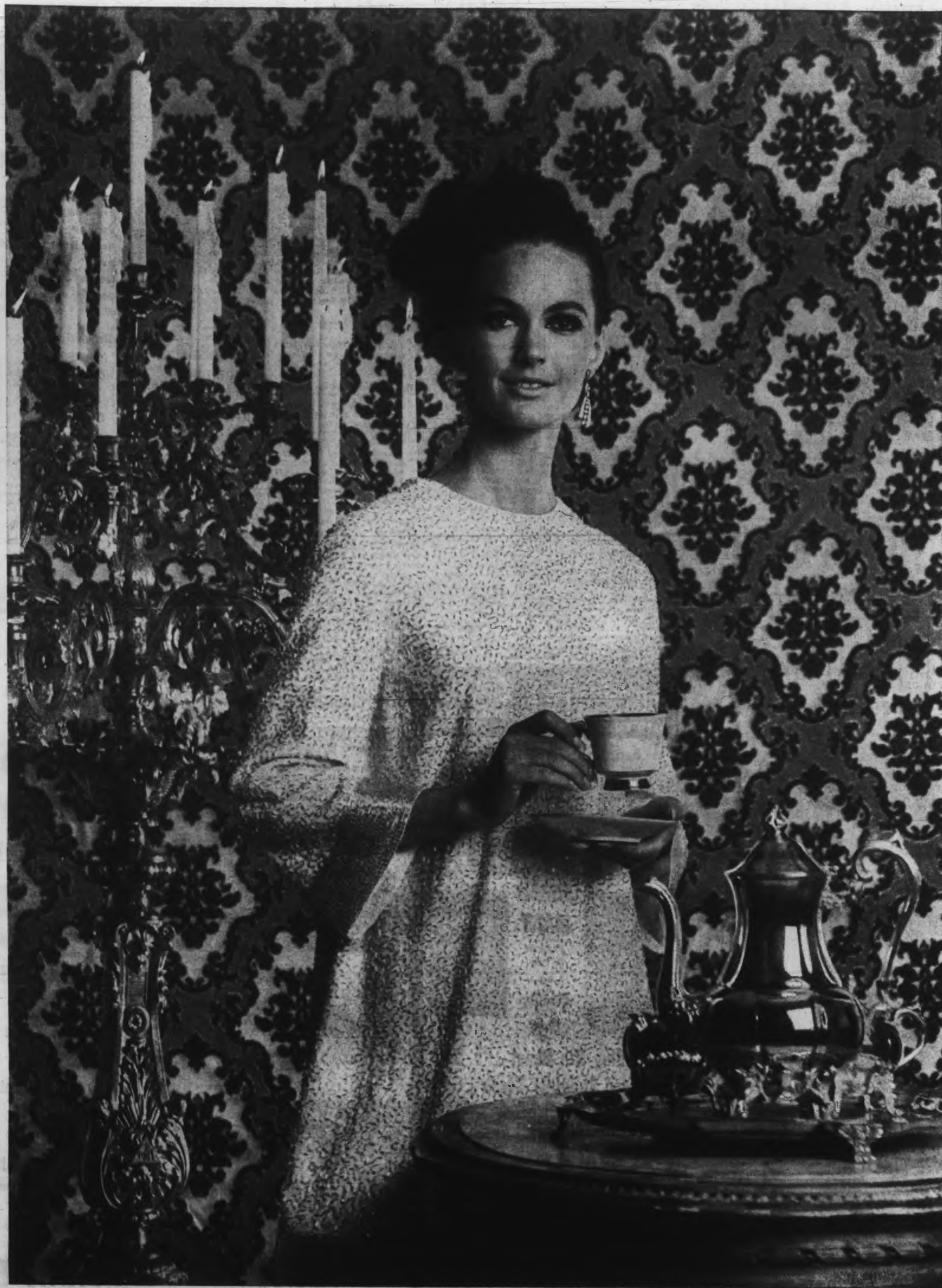
The dispute between Louttit and Pike over Luci Nugent's conversion to Catholicism centres on interpretations of remarks Pike made July 4, 1965. Pike criticized the re-baptizing of the president's daughter, saying her baptism in the Episcopal Church should have been recognized by the Roman Catholic Church.



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Home Investigated

EDMONTON (CP) — The investigating reports, of the Journal says provincial welfare authorities have begun an inquiry at the Alberta Protestant Home for Children in northeast Edmonton following rumors of a child beating and the alleged rape of a 14-year-old girl in the home Oct. 1.

Police confirmed they are investigating reports, of the alleged rape.

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Sheppard

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CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard went to court Wednesday with a stack of newspaper clippings 15 inches high to show that local prejudice would prevent him from receiving a fair trial in Cleveland in the 1954 slaying of his first wife.

Judge Francis J. Talty said he would rule Friday on Sheppard's motion to move the trial. F. Lee Bailey, his chief counsel, introduced five scrapbooks of local newspaper clippings — each three inches thick — and other exhibits to support Sheppard's claim that adverse publicity would hamper a fair trial.

Sheppard was convicted of second degree murder in 1954, but the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the conviction last June on grounds of prejudicial news coverage and "bedlam" in the courtroom.

High Court Ends Truscott Review

OTTAWA (CP) — A Supreme Court review of evidence in the Steven Truscott murder case was completed Wednesday after three Crown experts challenged a defence contention that 12-year-old Lynne Harper was not slain at the wooded spot where her raped and strangled body was found June 11, 1959.

The final day of the review also heard testimony from four defence psychiatrists that Truscott showed no signs of mental disorder when they examined him in Collins Bay Penitentiary last March.

Truscott was 14 when he was convicted of murdering the Harper girl.

He testified last Thursday and Friday.

Truscott has been in prison since his original death sentence was commuted by the cabinet.

Evidence Attacked

A major defence argument that emerged was that the girl's body showed signs of having been dragged to the spot near Clinton, Ont., where an RCAF search party found it.

Evidence by defence experts on this point was attacked point by point Wednesday by Professor Keith Simpson, a London pathologist and Scotland Yard consultant; Dr. Milton Helper, chief medical examiner for the City of New York; and Dr. Samuel Gerbert, Cleveland coroner.

All the experts who testified based their opinions on reading medical evidence at the trial, a report of the original autopsy and 24 photographs of the battered body. None saw the body or the location where it was found.

Prof. Simpson said flatly: "There is nothing inconsistent with death having taken place where this girl lay."

Both pathologists also reinforced the Crown's stand that stomach contents studied in the original autopsy indicated death

took place within two hours after the girl had a meal in her home just prior to her disappearance.

The defence earlier produced a string of experts who said the time of death cannot be established in the way, at least not with any accuracy. They said death likely occurred many hours later.

The defence had also argued that an absence of semen in the immediate area of the body proved that the sexual attack occurred elsewhere.

But Prof. Simpson said he has handled cases where seminal fluid has been absent in the area of a rape victim's body.

SUPPORTED CROWN FACTS

Dr. Gerbert, Cleveland's coroner since 1937, upheld the Crown theories about the place of death and the two-hour time interval.

Referring to punctures and scratches on the body, he said: "These marks were caused by and are consistent with the debris in which the body was located and the debris underneath the body."

Prof. Simpson was the only Crown witness, however, to support the original contention in trial testimony that two lesions on Truscott's penis could have been the result of forcible sexual intercourse.

Every defence expert had said it was impossible to associate the two wounds with forced intercourse.

The Crown produced only one psychiatrist to four by the defence.

He was Dr. J. J. Hartford of Kitchener, Ont., who examined Truscott four or five times after his arrest.

Dr. Hartford said: "I felt the boy was ill." He was guarded and defensive and did not have the normal range of emotions expected in a 14-year-old.

Later, under defence questioning, Dr. Hartford defended his reports of paranoid and psychopathic tendencies in Truscott.

Autopsies Exceed 100,000

OTTAWA (CP) — Professor Keith Simpson, a British pathologist and Scotland Yard consultant, testifying at the Steven Truscott case in the Supreme Court of Canada, caused a stir when he said he has records of 100,000 autopsies he conducted personally.

Mr. Justice J. R. Cartwright asked him to repeat the number of autopsies he had mentioned.

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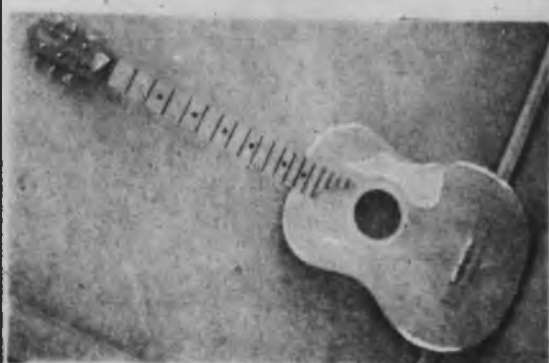
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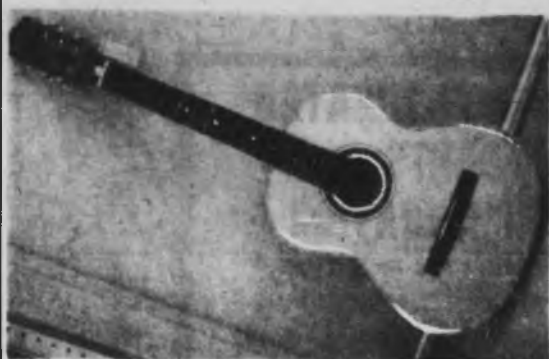
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INSTRUMENT WEEK



AUDITION MEDIUM-SIZE GUITAR
Reg. 9.96 Value! Save .99!
Pick guard.
Steel strings and
pick included

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AUDITION SPANISH GUITAR
Reg. 39.86 Value! Save 9.89!
Steel strings.
Steel reinforced neck.
Felt-lined hard case

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DRUM SET
Reg. 199.97 Value! Save 23.31!
Consists of a bass drum, snare drum, tom-tom drum, and a hi-hat and cymbals. It also includes pedals, sticks, brushes and stands

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HAWAII SPANISH GUITAR
Reg. 19.87 Value! Save \$3!
Steel strings.
Standard size.
Very good value

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BRENTWOOD ELECTRIC GUITAR
Reg. 39.97! Save 5.10!
Two pick-up electric guitar
with volume and tone con-
trols. Tremelo! Solid body!

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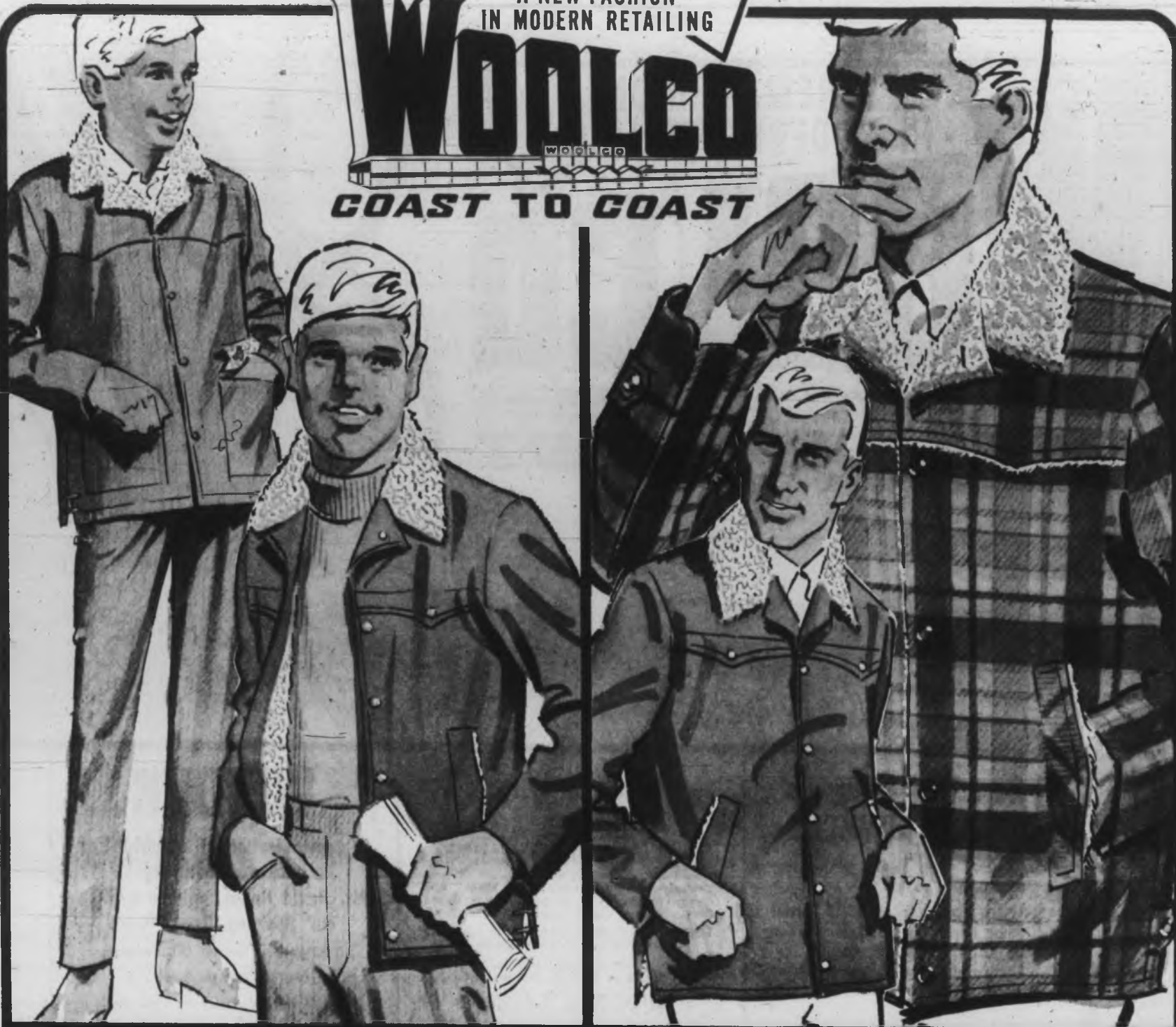
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SCRUB DENIM JACKETS

A. 100% Orlon "Sherpa" lined. • Dome fastener front. 2 patch pockets and side vents as illustrated.
• Made in Canada.
• Denim blue.
• Boys' sizes 14, 16, 18.

13⁹⁹ Each

SCRUB DENIM SLACKS

B. • Styles—2 Low Prices! • Regular style. • Belt loops, 5 pockets.
• Fast Back Racers.
• Trim fit, low rise, front pockets. • The color... Denim blue.
• Boys' sizes 8 to 18.

4⁹⁸ Pair

BOYS' SUEDE JACKETS

• Great western styling in quality Suede. • Dome snap closure, 2 front patch pockets. • 100% Orlon "Sherpa" lining gives full protection. • You'll go for these in a big way! • Brown only.
• Sizes 12 to 18.

18⁷⁷ Each

WOOL PLAID WINDBREAKERS

• For the lean male... bold wool plaids with handsome "Sherpa" collar and lining that gives a rugged western appearance, and the comfort of a warm winter! • In colorful red and brown. • Sizes 36 to 46.

18⁵⁷ Each

SUEDE BREAKERS

• By "Roxboro" they feature stud front fasteners, "Sherpa" collar and lining. • This is the authentic western look for the In group this fall. • In new Burma beige and beach leaf brown. • Sizes 36 to 46.

23⁶⁶ Each



Regular 13⁹⁹ English Shoe SALE

11⁷⁷ Pair

• Your choice of five flattering Season Saving styles... each by "Berkshire," the trusted name in shoe quality! • Full leather lining, leather soles, Goodyear welt construction... choose (1) Moccasin Toe 3-eye tie Oxford. • Black only. • Sizes 6½ to 13, D width; 6½ to 12, EE width. (2) 4-eye Tie Raised-Seam Moccasin Toe Oxford. • Black and brown. • Sizes 6½ to 13, E width; 6½ to 12, EEE. (3) 5-eye Straight Tip Balmoral Oxford. • Black only. • Sizes 6½ to 13 D width; 6½ to 12, EE. (4) 5-eye Straight Blucher Oxford. • Black only. • Sizes 6½ to 13, E width. (5) Slip-On Oxford. • Moccasin Toe. • Black only. Sizes 6½ to 12.

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A Rage With Everyone! PAINT-BY-NUMBERS

QUESTION: "Are paint-by-number sets hard to do?"

ANSWER: "Try one yourself in our Paint Dept. during Demonstration Days. We have a large paint-by-number picture set up, all you have to do is pick up a brush and try it yourself."

"Action on Wheels"

ELDON PRESENTS

Road Race Demonstrations

Featuring the "Big 100", "Test Track" and many other models. In our Sporting Goods Dept. Prices range from 15.00 to 29.00.

THURSDAY—11:00 to 11:30, 1:30 to 2:00, 4:00 to 4:30, 7:00 to 7:30, 9:00 to 9:30.

FRIDAY—11:30 to 12:00, 1:30 to 2:00, 3:30 to 4:00, 6:30 to 7:00, 9:00 to 9:30.

SATURDAY—10:30 to 11:00, 1:30 to 2:00, 4:00 to 4:30, 6:30 to 7:00, 9:30 to 9:00.

WEIDER

A demonstration of weight-lifting and exercising by Mr. David Ranns, will be held in our Sporting Goods Dept.

THURSDAY—7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
FRIDAY—7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
SATURDAY—2:00 to 4:30 p.m.

KORATRON-TREATED PANTS DEMONSTRATION

In our Men's and Boys' Dept.

WASH'N WEAR... NEVER PRESS

THURSDAY—10:30 to 11:00, 1:00 to 1:30, 7:00 to 7:30, 9:00 to 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY—11:00 to 11:30, 1:30 to 2:00, 3:30 to 4:00, 6:30 to 7:00, 9:30 to 9:00.

SATURDAY—10:00 to 10:30, 1:00 to 1:30, 3:30 to 4:00, 6:30 to 7:00, 9:30 to 9:00.

See Lepage's Demonstration on Bondfast Glue

and Other Products

THURSDAY—1:00 to 5:00, 6:00 to 10:00
FRIDAY—1:00 to 5:00, 6:00 to 10:00
SATURDAY—10:00 to 6:00

See and Witness the Unbreakable "Duralux" Glassware Demonstration

Everybody's Talking About It!

(Virtually unbreakable under normal use)

THURSDAY—1:00 to 5:00
FRIDAY—7:00 to 10:00
SATURDAY—12:00 to 6:00

Polaroid Camera Girl

will be taking

Free Colour Pictures

while demonstrating the new exciting POLAROID

COLOUR-PAK CAMERA!

THURSDAY—7:00 to 10:00
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ASSORTED CANDIES

Made fresh daily in Victoria by Victoria Confections. A tasty treat for the whole family.

YOUR CHOICE, lb. **.47**
FREE SAMPLES!

CLIPPED WING BUDGIE DISPLAY

In our Pet Dept.

Guaranteed talking strain birds. Young Baby Budgies just arrived. Ask about special deal on cage starter kit and bird.

BASSETT'S LICORICE ALLSORTS

Just arrived, fresh from England! Lb. **.57**

FREE SAMPLES!

THURSDAY—6:00 to 10:00
FRIDAY—6:00 to 10:00

The New "Twister" Game

The game that ties you up in knots. Come in and see this game demonstrated. Suitable for 2 or 4 players or teams

THURSDAY—6:00 to 7:00
FRIDAY—8:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY—1:00 to 2:00, 4:00 to 5:00, 6:00 to 7:00, 8:00 to 9:00

GET A SNEAK PREVIEW OF HALLOWEEN

See Woolco's assortment of Halloween costumes. For ages 3 to 14. Prices range from **1.98** to **2.27**

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"Johnny Express" Tractor-Trailer Truck

You can make 12 new toys. It's strong—holds 200 lbs. weight.

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON ALL-PURPOSE J-CLOTH TOWEL DEMONSTRATION SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

RING CLEANING SERVICE

Have your diamond rings checked and cleaned at Woolco Jewellery Dept. while shopping in the store.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

HOOVER SMALL APPLIANCES

See a demonstration of Hi-Speed Blender and it's many uses PLUS many other fine Hoover products.

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THURSDAY,
Oct. 13

FRIDAY,
Oct. 14

SATURDAY,
Oct. 15

WIN...WIN...WIN

Lucky Draw Prizes During Demonstration Days!!

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| 1. Shower Sets from General Towers Ltd. | 6. Pyrex 8-Cup Carafes | 11. Motorola Transistor Portable Radio |
| 2. Single Turntables from Rubbermaid | 7. Ladies' Luxurious Nylons from Wertex | 12. Model 505 Tape Recorder by Globie |
| 3. Winnie Pooh Set from Mercury Tool | 8. Teenage Nylons from Wertex | 13. Complete Set of Champion Spark Plugs |
| 4. Mighty Tonka Dump Truck from Mercury Tool | 9. Expo '67 Fashion Dolls | 14. Champion Spark Plug Tie Bar and Cuff Link Set |
| 5. Corningware Saucepans | 10. Audition Old-Fashioned Telephone 8-Transistor Radio | 15. Argus Viewers |

Sunbeam Appliances

See a demonstration of coffee-percolator and

Teflon Cookware

THURSDAY—12:00 to 9:00
FRIDAY—12:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY—12:00 to 9:00

Johnson's Products

A representative from Johnson's will be on hand to answer your questions and discuss with you floor and household needs.

FRIDAY — 1:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY—10:00 to 6:00

Miracle Food Chopper Demonstration

A demonstrator will be on hand to demonstrate the many, wonderful uses of this handy household product.

THURSDAY—1:00 to 9:00
FRIDAY—1:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY—1:00 to 9:00

WEAREVER PRESENTS TEFLON COOKWARE DEMONSTRATION

No stick cooking—no scorched cleaning
THURSDAY—1:00 to 9:00
FRIDAY—1:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY—1:00 to 9:00

BLACK & DECKER POWER TOOL DEMONSTRATIONS!

Demonstrator will demonstrate and answer any questions you might have on Black & Decker power tools.

THURSDAY—6:00 to 10:00
FRIDAY—6:00 to 10:00
SATURDAY—1:00 to 5:00, 6:00 to 9:00

Be in the Know... See informative
**Appliance Demonstrations
By Famous-Name Brands
Hoover, RCA, Victor
and Moffatt**

THURSDAY NIGHT
FRIDAY NIGHT
ALL DAY SATURDAY

TEENAGE SKIN CARE DEMONSTRATIONS

Our demonstrator will show you the uses of Phisodan Hair Shampoo, Phisohex Skin Cleanser and Phisoac Face Cream

SATURDAY—1:00 to 5:00

"UNMASK" THE NEW CLEANSING BEAUTY OIL DEMONSTRATION

See the demonstration on Hollywood's latest release!

THURSDAY—1:00 to 5:00
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OLD SWISS POTATO CHIP DISPLAY

Special offer! One-lb. tub... **.83**

FREE SAMPLES

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SATURDAY—12 to 5

**FRY-CADBURY
FRESH, SCRUMPTIOUS
CHOCOLATE BARS!
HALLOWEEN CANDIES**

FREE SAMPLES

THURSDAY—6 to 10
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SATURDAY—1 to 6

CORNINGWARE and PYREX DISPLAYS!

Two very important and popular words in the modern kitchen.

See the complete line of TONKA Toys

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

TV NOTES: A Peanut (Charlie Brown and Co.) Halloween special is set for Channel 12 Oct. 27. NBC's Alice Through the Looking Glass is scheduled for Nov. 8.

John Frankenheimer and Edward Lewis have been signed to direct and produce NBC's two-hour presentation of William Hanley's play *Flame and Blood*. It will be shown next spring. Channel 4's *Exploration* Northwest will present a half-hour fishing visit to Campbell River Oct. 25.

Telephone Hour Oct. 23 visits the Berkshires Music Festival at Tanglewood, Mass. Danny Thomas will tape a special in Japan for NBC. It's billed as "a cross between a musical I Spy and Madame Butterfly." Noel Coward's play *Blithe Spirit* is set for the Hall of Fame on NBC Dec. 7.

Danny Thomas has another special coming up Dec. 11 for NBC. It's *The Wonderful World of Burlesque III* with Carol Channing.

Mickey Rooney and Wayne Newton as guests... The Hollywood Squares, a new NBC daytime game show, makes its debut Monday. Bonanza is already making plans for the 1967-68 season. Like poverty and the devil, isn't it? Bonanza star Lorne Greene will do a Christmas show Dec. 17 with the UNICEF fund. Bob Hope's second comedy show of the season Oct. 19 will be a spy spoof with 15 other comedians (including Milton Berle, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Durante and Jonathan Winters) as guests.

There's a special about fishing and nature in Puget Sound—7 p.m. Telescope looks at London's street entertainers, the Buskers—2, 6.

9:30—Dinah Shore, Jonathan Winters, George Burns, Wally Brown and the Pair Extraordinary visit Dean Martin—8 on Channel 5 at 10:00.

10:00—Charles Lynch and Donald Gordon report on 20 Million Question from the Liberal national convention in Ottawa—2.

10:30—Reluctant Nation tonight dramatizes that events leading to the sending of Canadian troops to the Boer War in 1899—2.

11:30—Seven Men From Now (1956 western) Lee Marvin—12.

9:00—The Victors (1963 war) George Hamilton—7.

9:00—Who Was That Lady? (1960 comedy) Dean Martin—12.

10:20—Silky Billies (1936 comedy) Dorothy Lee—13.

11:00—The Silent Enemy (1958 English novel) Laurence Harvey—12.

11:30—A Face in the Crowd (1957 drama) Andy Griffith—4.

11:30—Marshall of Mesa City (western) Leon Ames—13.

11:35—Plain Sailing (1956 English comedy) John Gregson—2.

11:35—Saint John (1957 version of Shaw's play) Jean Seberg, John Gielgud—6, 8.

12:15 a.m.—Tennessee Champ (1954 drama) Keenan Wynn—7.

12:30—Prisoners of the Casbah (1953 rouser) Cesar Romero—12.

1:00—China Venture (1953 drama) Barry Sullivan—5.

1:00—The Velvet Touch (1948 drama) Claire Trevor—13.

Channel 13 schedule—12:30 p.m., China Smith; 1:00, Movie; 2:30, Day by Day; 3:00, Movie; 4:30, Cartoons; 5:00, Movie; 6:30, News; 7:00, Films of recent Canadian Football League game; 8:00, Prospective; 9:30, True Story; 10:00, News; 10:30, Movie; 11:30, Movie and Stu Martin; 1 a.m., Movie and Stu Martin.

2:05 p.m.—Mendelssohn violin concerto played by Yehudi Menuhin—CFMS (68.5).

7:30—The Train, first in 13-part series on Canada's railways and their history—CBU (69.0).

8:03—Music Diary presents a visit to this year's Edinburgh Festival—CBU.

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Time	CBUT Channel 1	ROMB Channel 4	KLING-TV Channel 6	CBRTV Channel 8	SRBTV Channel 9	CLARK-TV Channel 11	STV-TV Channel 12	RYOS-TV Channel 13
8:00	Buddy Webster	Buddy Webster	Telescope	Bright and Early	Patches: King	Bright and Early		Cartoons
8:30	Buddy Webster	Edna Webber	Telescope	Romper Room	Cap: Langaro	Romper Room		Cartoons
9:00	Buddy Webster	Edna Webber	Edna's Place	Edna's Place	Edna's Place	Edna's Place		Cartoons
9:30	Buddy Webster	Movie	Concentration	Mr. and Mrs.	Reverly Billities	Mr. and Mrs.		Beverly Billities
10:00	Movie	Chain Letter	Chain Letter	Fractured Phrases	Edna's Place	Fractured Phrases		
10:30	Movie	Edna's Place	Edna's Place	Edna's Place	Edna's Place	Edna's Place	Farm: News	Edna's Place
11:00	Movie	Supermist Sweep	Jew-Judy	Pipeline	Love of Life	Romper Room	Edna's Place	Edna's Place
11:30	Movie	Supermist Sweep	Swinging Country	Swinging Country	Swinging Country	Swinging Country	Edna's Place	Edna's Place
12:00	Lunch Date	Duhna Reed	News	Noon Show	Eyes on Seattle	Pho Bob	Color Me Bill	News Griftn
12:30	As World Turns	Father Knows Best	Wanda Woods	Movie	As World Turns	Movie	Days of Our Lives	Griftn
1:00	As World Turns	Ben Casey	Wanda Woods	Movie	House Party	Movie	Griftn	Houseparty
1:30	Tony Hancock	Newsworld Game	You Don't Say	Movie: Capers	To Tell Truth	Movie: Capers	To Tell Truth	To Tell Truth
2:00	Game for Us	One for Us	General Hospital	News in Conflict	Secret Storm	Movie: Capers	Griftn	Griftn
2:30	Game for Us	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
3:00	Game for Us	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
3:30	Game for Us	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
4:00	Communicate	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Communicate	Divecoo Cart	Mr. Ed	Eighteen Man	Pun-O-Mama
4:30	Zorro	Where Action Is	Mike Douglas	Communicate	P. Patches	Stunters	Winchell-Mahoney	Pun-O-Mama
5:00	Where Action Is	Where Action Is	Mike Douglas	Communicate	P. Patches	Stunters	Winchell-Mahoney	Pun-O-Mama
5:30	Music Hop	Cart 54	Wdy. Woodpecker	Jericho	J.P. Patches	Jericho	Riflemen	Movie
6:00	The Rounders	News	News	News	News	News	Patty Duke	Movie
6:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7:00	Seven Show	Jim Owens	Twilight Zone	From Horne	Peggy Sloop	Run for Life	Flintstone	Flintstone
7:30	Seven Show	Jim Owens	Twilight Zone	From Horne	Peggy Sloop	Run for Life	Flintstone	Flintstone
8:00	Man from UNCLE	F. Tring	Daniel Boone	Man from UNCLE	Jericho	Wild, Wild West	Alfred Hitchcock	Jericho
8:30	Man from UNCLE	Dancing Game	Star Trek	Man from UNCLE	My Three Sons	Peppercorns	Islands in the Sun	My Three Sons
9:00	Man from UNCLE	Dancing Game	Star Trek	Man from UNCLE	My Three Sons	Peppercorns	Islands in the Sun	My Three Sons
9:30	Hogan's Heroes	The Girl	The Hero	Hogan's Heroes	Movie	Deag. Martin	West Movie	Movie
10:00	30 Million Questions	Hawk	Dean Martin	I Spy	Movie	Dean Martin	Save This Way	Movie
10:30	30 Million Questions	Hawk	Dean Martin	I Spy	Movie	Dean Martin	Save This Way	Movie
11:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie (ends)

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Kopecks Also Buy Less

MOSCOW — Canadian housewives are not the only ones alarmed and annoyed at rising costs.

Russian women are also upset at the diminishing power of the ruble and the fact it now takes more kopecks to buy less than it did last year.

While it's not hard to hear complaints about food prices here, you don't find women organizing to protest, or to picket, or writing letters to newspapers.

For one thing the government which sets the prices also runs the press.

And for another, Russian women have better things to do with their time than protesting — like driving bulldozers, laying bricks, digging ditches.

Besides, it's not fashionable in the Soviet Union to call the authorities names or to blame them for shortcomings.

But go to any market and you'll soon learn what Russian womanhood thinks of prices — eggs which sell at \$1.50 a dozen; butter at \$1.80 a pound; sugar at 50 cents a pound.

"Too much, too much always," is too much," grumbled one woman haggle over carrots and cabbages.

(Telegram News Service)

Boycott Spreading in U.S.

War on Prices Bringing Cuts

By SALLY RYAN

NEW YORK AP) — A great supermarket price war is being fought in Chicago, supermarket chains are slashing prices in Portland, Ore., and the price of bread has fallen in Phoenix, Ariz.

Housewives have engineered a budding consumer rebellion against food prices, and it is spreading across the United States and Canada.

In Denver, Housewives for Lower Food Prices, claiming 50,000 members, has scheduled a boycott of five major chain stores, starting Monday.

LOSS LEADERS

The women say they won't buy anything at target stores except loss leaders, and that fresh produce will be left on the shelves to spoil.

In Huntington, W.Va., the committee for Stable Food Prices headed by William H. Muth III has collected 1,760 signatures on petitions asking a federal investigation of food prices.

Housewives Voice for Lower Prices, one of two groups in Phoenix, has dispatched telegrams to the U.S. department

of agriculture and to congressmen urging such an investigation. This Phoenix organization has conducted a month-long boycott of bread and other items, and seen bread prices fall to 25 cents a loaf from 33 to 40 cents.

BREAD RECIPE

They met last week with Mrs. Esther Peterson, President Johnson's special assistant for consumer affairs. She gave them a recipe for homemade bread.

In Canada, several thousand housewives are boycotting supermarkets in a move that began in Ottawa and spread across the continent to a dozen cities, including Dartmouth, N.S., and Vancouver, B.C.

Housewives in Miami, Fla., have talked about boycotting milk producers.

CHICAGO AREA

In the Midwest, several food store chains have cut prices as much as 20 per cent to capitalize on complaints over rising food costs.

The price cuts in the Chicago area are in effect at 254 stores operating under Jewel Tea Co., 265 A. and P. stores in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa and 15 Hillman's stores. Last month Jewel advertised price cuts on 2,327 items.

In Portland, Ore., supermarket chains cut the price of

milk to 79 cents a gallon last week. Prices of everything from chicken to peanut butter were cut.

'WON'T HELP'

In Denver, Cal Pond, Safeway Stores public relations manager, said he informed the housewives that a diminishing supply of goods and services, surplus foods and feeds, low hog production in 1965 and early 1966, declining milk production and the war in Viet Nam had caused prices to rise.

"A boycott of our stores isn't going to help anything," Pond said.

Easterners Hearing Victorian

Victoria's lighthouse philosopher, W. A. Scott, leaves today for Eastern Canada to speak to students at several universities about China.

Formerly a lighthouse keeper on the China coast and a recent visitor to Communist China, Mr. Scott said in an interview:

"I'd like to try to arouse the students' interest in the bilingualism, biculturalism problem in Canada."

He said he wants to talk to them about the Red Guards, and see what the students say. "My own feelings are that one or two got out of hand, and I think they will be severely reprimanded for it," he said of the Red Guards' recent actions in China.

Mr. Scott will be visiting Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and Quebec on his tour, and will speak at the University of Victoria on his return.



Keeper Emrich and Entrance Island station

More Money, Promotion

Books on Beacons Beckon

By BOB PETHICK

Fifty-four years to some people wouldn't seem like a good age to go back to school.

And if graduating from school meant that the graduate would be shipped to some remote point on the West Coast, the idea of going to school seems even less attractive.

But to lighthouse-keeper R. W. Emrich, school and a remote light station are good ideas because they mean promotion and more money. Nobody can argue with that.

SIX WEEKS

The principal lightkeeper at Entrance Island outside busy Nanaimo Harbor will board a ship here Monday, bound for

on maintenance of lighthouse beacons.

With five years in the light-keeper service, Mr. Emrich had long ago made up his mind that keeping to one station wouldn't help advancement.

During his early service on remote Pine Island in Queen Charlotte Sound, he gained a nodding acquaintance with the radio beacon navigation aids, and made up his mind he would one day qualify to run one.

NANAIMO

But first there was the business of education his youngest son, so the family moved to Entrance Island, and the youngster attended school in Nanaimo.

With the last member of the

family nearly grown up, Mr. Emrich feels the time has come to qualify for a move to the West Coast. The beacons are not used on inside stations.

"We won't be going as soon as I finish the course. We'll have to wait for an opening," he said.

AIRCRAFT

After he completes the radio beacon course in Ottawa, there is a good chance Mr. Emrich will be taking a course on

aircraft weather reporting in Vancouver before going back to his lighthouse.

"I was told it was possible. It'll help," he said.

Would moving to the West Coast seem lonely after being on a station with a lively hum of traffic going by?

"Not a bit," said the former oil dealer, who among his other chores overhauls all the machinery on his light station. "Time goes quickly. There's always so much to do."

BIG GEORGE!

By Virgil Partch



"No. Actually he's sobbing—something to do with baseball scores."

Along Telegraph Route

Three to Drive From Arctic To Edmonton

By JANE BECKER

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — Three men from this community 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle are mapping their own centennial project. They hope to be the first to drive the 1,700 road miles from Inuvik to Edmonton.

The most unusual part of the trip is that for about 800 miles they won't be driving on a road but on a telephone line right of way, hacked through bush and muskeg, from Hay River, N.W.T., to Inuvik this summer.

Further, the three, Sid Nelson, a northern affairs department employee; Dave Jones, oil company agent; and Gordon Campbell, who manages the garage plan to make the trip in November in a 1929 Model A Ford.

CAR RAFFLER

Mr. Nelson, who conceived the idea, first saw the car when it was raffled in a cabaret at Norman Wells, a community 300 miles south of Inuvik, more than a year ago. Determined to own it, he traced the winner to New Jersey and bought it for \$2,000. The right of way on which the men hope to drive is a 25-foot wide track which follows the Mackenzie River from its source at Fort Providence at the western end of Great Slave Lake almost its entire length.

MAY BE ROAD

It may eventually be the path of Canada's most northerly permanent highway. So far only the telephone line crews have travelled it, while building and servicing the pole line which has brought public long-distance communication to residents along the Mackenzie for the first time.

The unusual road doesn't disturb Mr. Nelson and his friends.

FROZEN GROUND

"If we make the first 300 miles we should be able to do the rest easily," he says. They postponed the trip, originally planned for this summer, until November, when the ground will be frozen, a much better time

for land travel in the North.

The travellers have cached about 300 gallons of gasoline along the line. They also plan to carry spare parts for the Ford, including chains, axles and home-made snowmobile tracks for the wheels.

They calculate the trip to Edmonton will take 20 days.

LEAVE FOR WINTER

"We'll leave the car at Edmonton for the winter," says Mr. Nelson.

"Next July we plan to drive it to Vancouver and then to the Atlantic coast, stopping in Montreal for Expo. This way we'll cross three oceans by road—the Arctic, the Pacific and the Atlantic."

SETTLEMENTS CLOSE

The trio plan to travel with tents, sleeping bags and other camping equipment and enough food for six days. With settlements close to the line at 200-mile intervals, they expect to be able to replenish supplies. However, they hope to arrange an air drop if they get into real difficulties. In an emergency there's always the telephone.

In the meantime Mr. Nelson rattles around Inuvik in the Model A. Along with the usual screw of "Edmonton or Bust," and an outline map of the route, some Eskimo has added his own comment on the car's hood: Onchik Nashi.

Mr. Nelson says it means Silly White Man.

Rifle Loading Proves Fatal

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Egidio Cuzzetto, 28, of North Kamloops, was accidentally shot in the back and killed while a rifle was being loaded.

RCMP said Protta Panvivo of Kamloops discharged the rifle. The accident took place near Birch Island, about 85 miles north of Kamloops, on the Yellowhead Highway.

Bomb Enemy Ousts Mayor

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI) — The Gaullist mayor of Papeete was ousted from office for the first time in 24 years this week by Tia Pambun, a candidate who opposes the testing of French nuclear weapons in the South Pacific.

An anti-bomb "backlash" was credited with having unseated Alfred Poroi, mayor of Papeete since 1942. Poroi also represents the city in the French senate.

All Descended from One Tongue

Language Similarities Not Coincidence

By BILL STAVDAL

The Finnish word for feather is suhi. The Eskimo word is suhi. The Kwakiutl Indians of the west coast say "talk."

It's more than coincidence, says visiting linguist Dr. Morris Swadesh. He argues that it's another bit of evidence that all the languages of man are related.

Dr. Swadesh is a U.S.-born scholar who has lectured at the University of Mexico for the past 11 years. He has a theory that practically all the languages and dialects in the world can be linked and traced to one source through a mathematical rule-of-thumb he has discovered.

RULE-OF-THUMB

If it's correct, then the whole tangle of tongues originated in a parent language roughly 100,000 years ago.

Dr. Swadesh outlined his theory, called "glotto-chronology," in a lecture at the University of Victoria and an

interview during a visit here Tuesday.

His rule-of-thumb says that

the speech of a people separated completely from their parent culture will alter 24 per cent every 1,000 years.

IPS, BUTS

The rule has many ifs and buts, Dr. Swadesh admits, and many scholars have their doubts.

"Some of my colleagues are quite interested, and some are quite uninterested," is the way he puts it.

"It's fairly evident that the Germanic languages (north European, including English) were one at about 200 B.C. But as you go further back the proof gets more difficult."

RADIO-CARBON

"We'll never be able to prove anything that goes back very far."

Dr. Swadesh said in an interview that he got the original inspiration of glotto-chronology from the discovery of radio-carbon dating. This is the process by which organic matter is dated by measuring the amount of radio-active

carbon in it. The older the sample, the less radio-active carbon.

"The longer languages are separated, the further they drift apart," said Dr. Swadesh.

ALL FROM ONE

The great majority of linguists agree that nearly all European tongues stem from Indo-European, which was spoken about 7,000 years ago. Dr. Swadesh goes further and estimates that Indo-European and early Chinese branched away from a parent language more than 10,000 years back.

In pursuit of his studies, Dr. Swadesh has learned to speak English, Spanish, French, German and Russian. He can read all the Germanic and Romance languages, plus several North American Indian dialects.

He has compared hundreds of languages to arrive at his theory of glotto-chronology, and still has lots of work to do. "In some places it's proven, and in other places it's promising," Dr. Swadesh says of his theory.

For Heroism

Residents Going North

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP) — "Go north, young man," has become the slogan in New Zealand. The trend is so strong that it is causing increasing concern to the government — and to the south.

The census taken this year shows that the movement of population to the North Island is becoming more decided than ever.

Throughout the early days of settlement, the larger South Island was also the more populous. It fell behind long ago, but today is dropping back to an alarming extent.

MOST IN NORTH

The census shows that for the first time the South Island has dropped below 30 per cent of the population. Of the 2,678,000 people in the country, 71 per cent now live in the north and only 29 per cent in the south.

And the further north, the greater the population growth. The five cities which have grown in population by more than 20 per cent since the census of five years ago, are all in the northern part of the North Island.

'First' for Canada's Navy

Gas Turbine Bid Accepted

Gas turbine power will be main engines for four helicopter destroyers has been given to United Aircraft of Canada in London, Que., was made in 000 contract for gas turbine

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Cabbie Wins Award

TORONTO (CP) — John Kwan, a taxi driver who was shot twice while helping police, was told Wednesday that his bravery has earned him a cab owner's licence.

The Metropolitan Toronto licensing commission moved Mr. Kwan ahead of 500 applicants to reward him with the licence which would be worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000 if he wishes to sell it.

Mr. Kwan was shot after a woman hopped into his cab Sept. 13 and ordered him to speed away from pursuing police who wanted her in connection with a shooting outside a Toronto tavern.

During the chase the woman shot him in the leg and put a bullet through his two-way radio. Near the end of the chase Mr. Kwan saw in his rear-view mirror the woman aiming at policemen coming behind in a cruiser.

GUN JAMMED

He lunged with one hand and was wounded in the head when the gun fired. His thumb jammed in the trigger guard and no more shots were fired.

PIONEER STEP

The move is a pioneer step in world navies as Canada is the first country in the world to construct destroyer-size warships with all gas-turbine plants.

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Garden Notes

It's Dutch Iris Time

By M. V. CHESNUT

It has been my custom, along about the first week in September, to start beating my gums in this column and uttering dire warnings as to what will happen if you don't get your bulbs ordered and planted promptly. There is one kind, though, with which the Johnny-come-lately will score over the early bird every time—the bulbous iris. Planted too early, iris bulbs will start growing right off the bat and will come popping out of the ground just in time to get their tips nipped by winter frost. Set in the ground in late October or early November, they content themselves with making roots, pushing up no topgrowth until spring.

These bulbs have a most interesting history. It begins in the year 1564 when the Belgian botanist Clusius made a journey through Spain and became acquainted with two kinds of bulbous irises which grew wild in that country. In his writings he called them Iris xiphium, with blue flowers, and Iris lusitanica, yellow. He collected specimens of these bulbs and took them back to Flanders where they took to the Low Countries climate like the proverbial duck takes to water.

Shortly after the turn of the century,

several of the leading commercial bulb growers in Holland used these two Spanish irises as parents in a hybridizing experiment. The result was an entirely new family of irises, with larger and broader flowers than either of the parents and blooming quite a bit earlier in the season. It is this race we know as the Dutch iris.

One of the first of these early hybrids is our old friend Wedgwood, a grand cut flower and one of the best for forcing and pot culture too. It makes large flowers on strong straight stems with Wedgwood blue standards and falls of a slightly paler shade with a pale yellow blotch.

Imperator, another of the early developments in the Dutch hybridizing program, blooms a little later than Wedgwood, and in a most beautiful deep blue shade. Both Wedgwood and Imperator are inexpensive bulbs, running around \$50 per dozen.

Orange King is a grand iris, growing a bit taller than most of its fellows and blooming somewhat later, thereby keeping the show going after the early birds have packed up. The color is a deep orange yellow without blotches, and the bulbs sell for about \$1 a dozen.

My wife and I have never been able

to agree as to which is the best bulbous iris in our small collection. Her favorite is one called Gold and Silver, and I must admit it is a most graceful flower, with silvery white standards and deep orange falls. Incidentally, the standards are the petals that stand upright while the falls are those that droop downward.

I have an idea that Agnes's fondness for Gold and Silver is influenced, at least in part, by the fact that this variety lasts a long time in water and doesn't shed its petals or drip sticky pollen all over the polished furniture. It is a rather high-priced bulb; I think ours set us back around \$2 a dozen.

My own choice would lie between Blue Giant and Bronze Queen. I like the color combination in Blue Giant, with standards in deep indigo blue and falls marked with a deep orange blotch. Bronze Queen is also a two-toned iris, with bronzy-blue standards and falls in a deep bronze shade with a bright yellow blotch.

Blue Giant is a fairly recent introduction—I believe it made its debut in 1959—and like all floral novelties, it cost the earth when it first came out. My three bulbs set me back \$3 EACH, although they are much cheaper now. Bronze Queen can be purchased for \$1 a dozen.

Dangerous Idioms

SYDNEY HARRIS

I was talking with a Russian who is in North America on an exchange program, and he said that one of the things that bothered him was the frequent references by the U.S. to Khrushchev's phrase: "We shall bury you."

Thus, he said, was a poor translation of the idiom actually used. What the phrase meant in Russian was: "We shall have you in the dust" in the race between the U.S. and Russia for economic supremacy.

The translation of idioms from one language to another has always posed a tricky problem. Some informed persons insist that a wrong translation was responsible for the U.S. dropping the first atomic

bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki—the Japanese verb, "mokusatsu," meaning both "no comment" or "kill with silence."

As Dr. Mario Pet points out in his revised edition of The Story of Language, the Japanese reaction to demands for unconditional surrender was interpreted as rejecting our ultimatum as "unworthy of notice."

What the Japanese premier actually said, according to the story, was that his government had decided to withhold comment until they had time to study the demand further.

The Italians have a phrase, "Traduttore—traditore," which means "A translator is a traitor." Words and phrases take on different nuances and

connotations in a different language. Balzac's Dral Shorter are not what we mean by "droll"; the Spanish Los Toros Bravos does not really mean "the brave bulls"; and Dante's Divine Comedy is nothing like what we would be inclined to call a "comedy."

Even the same language has its own pitfalls of misunderstanding regional use. I recall a story about an Englishman, an American and a Scotsman telling their experiences in other English-speaking areas.

The Englishman recounted: "I'll never forget my feelings the first time I had breakfast in America, when the waitress leaned over my shoulder and whispered: 'Are you through with your cereal?' It was some time before I discovered

she meant, 'Have you finished your porridge?'

The American rejoined: "Well, shortly after I landed in England, a waiter came up to me at lunch and said, 'How did you find your chop, sir?' I replied, 'Oh, I looked behind the potato and there it was,' before I realized he asking me how I like it."

And the Scotsman weighed in with: "I was once in lodgings in a small town in the west of Ireland. When I'd finished supper, an exceedingly pretty girl came into my room and said, 'Will I strip now, sir?' I fled into my bedroom and locked the door, but learned afterwards that Irish girls always talk about 'stripping the table' when they clear dishes."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Doctors Do Work Hard

HOLLYWOOD—Richard Chamberlain has agreed. No vacation the first year, two weeks the second—in his Holly Golightly musical for David Merrick. The star, who was Doctor Kildare on television for five years, has signed a threat doctor to be on hand lest he comes down with psychosomatic sore toes. It happens to them all. Even the late great Eddie Fess was out more than 100 performances from South Pacific because of trouble with his vocal chords.

John Wayne has dropped 12 pounds, watching his diet and working out with trainer Ralph Volkie on the Durango, Mexico, location of his western drama, The War Wagon. And on the same hot set, co-star Kirk Douglas was saying that he will get to Broadway before the end of the year to visit Lauren Bacall in The Cactus Flower. "Twas Miss Bacall who spoke up for him when Hal Wallis was casting The Strange Love of Martha Ivers. This film did not make him a star. Champion did, but Kirk is still grateful to the lady.

Donna and Peggy Day, expecting their 10th this month, are having problems settling on a name. After nine, the field narrows.

With all the rumors that the new Mrs. Frank Sinatra is expecting, Frankie's leading lady in The Naked Runner, Inger Ståhlman, makes no secret of the fact that she's married and a mother. When I first went to Hollywood, the stars kept these facts of life hidden.

They say there will be another marriage soon in the Sinatra family. His daughter, Tina, during the lull in George Hamilton-Lynde Bird Johnson's kill, the headwater

at La Scala was asked, "Are you going to take down their photograph?" To which he replied with sublime faith in love-conquers-all, "No, I am sure they will get together again." As Michael Caine was saying, "I hope George becomes president."

Talking of Mike, the funniest thing happened while Otto Preminger was filming Hushy Sundown. It was a big scene, three cameras, 500 extras, Otto in a helicopter to shoot the story which has a 1946 dateline. "And me in my pinstriped suit, two-tone shoes, and bow tie," grinned Mike. Otto gave the order, via radio from aloft, for the thousands of dollars worth of dynamite to be exploded. In the midst of the hellish racket, his personal assistant, Nat Emilech, hurried on to the set in his 1966 Cadillac. You could hear Otto's anguish above the explosions and the deafening noise of the "copter."

Ruth Warlick plans to produce pictures. Ruth, busy in Peyton Place, has been quietly acquiring stories for R.W. enterprises.

The Rolling Stones have gathered plenty of moss—300 acres in the Florida Everglades. The plan is to make it an alligator hunting preserve for tourists. On behalf of the alligators, I protest.

At last count, 36 performers were including imitations of Barbara Streisand in their acts. With imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, Barbara is not complaining. Very few do. Zsa Zsa Gabor even pretends to laugh when Edie Adams slaughters her so amusingly.

The Mark of Cain

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

We are ashamed to admit that we feel alone, for fear that those who love us may not understand. And so there is a conspiracy of silence: nobody in the crowd admits that the crowd is lonely.

Yet, because of loneliness, we do terrible things to ourselves and to others. Because of loneliness, we make awful mistakes. We gamble away and risk our moral values.

Indeed, the Biblical myth of Cain and Abel is a classic example of what loneliness can do to us. God accepted Abel's offering but did not accept that of Cain. Without suggesting a reason, God does to Cain the worst thing that can be done to a man: He refuses his offering. Cain wanted so much to give something and could not understand why his gift was unacceptable. When God refused his offering, Cain felt rejected. His sense of rejection was so unbearable that he felt impelled to kill brother Abel, whose offering was accepted.

We should recognize the parable: Man is often prepared to kill even his own brother, in order to be accepted. Cain wanted to be acceptable to the Father—to God. He could not live in a

permanent state of loneliness, cut off from his connections to the world. If he would mean nothing to God, how could he mean anything to himself?

The punishment that was meted out to Cain is also instructive. What is his punishment? He is neither condemned to death nor to be harmed in his person. Indeed, the Lord forbids any man to hurt him and for this reason places a mark upon his forehead—to protect him from the vengeful reprisals of other men. Cain suffered a fate worse than death he was made into an outcast, an outsider who must wander the face of the earth forever separated from man and rejected by God. Little wonder, then, that Cain complains: "My punishment is greater than I can bear!"

Perhaps there is still another hidden point in the story of Cain and Abel which, if understood aright, might teach us something about our own sense of loneliness. Perhaps the reason Cain was punished was because to begin with he felt—and wrongly felt—that God had rejected him. And feeling this way, he justified his real wish, which was to dominate and to destroy his brother. Using the insights of psychology, we may say that Cain was never

actually rejected—but that he made himself believe that he was rejected. His fundamental wish, his driving desire, was to destroy his own brother—and thus to dominate the world. Was it perhaps to justify himself in his own eyes that Cain told himself that he had no other way out because God Himself had rejected him?

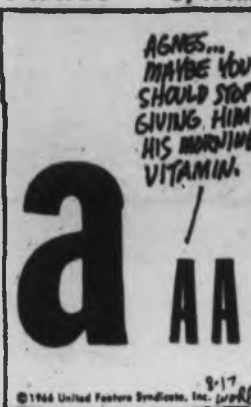
If we read the story this way, we learn something about the meaning and the function of loneliness in our own lives. To be sure, at one time or another, everyone has the feeling that he is alone in

the world. Yet, we often feel more alone than we need to feel. Do we sometimes feel this way because we are really motivated by the wish to make the world over as our world only—and does this wish require us to seek the downfall of all those who stand in our way? To make the world over our way, we often feel that we must dominate all who pass our path. In the end, these uncooperative feelings can lead us to accuse all others of being unwilling to cooperate with us.

The uncooperative man, the man who must dominate or else regress into unhappy, who must always win for fear of losing, is the man who often turns his brothers into enemies and by his own hand consigns himself to morbid isolation. He is not so much cut off from others as he cuts himself off.

Let us always remember that kindness need not be an excuse for morbidity but can be a healthy thing if it is not linked to our wish to dominate, or to our rejection of the world. It can also mean creative solitude. It is an opportunity to stand away from the world—not because we reject it—but because we often need ourselves more than we need others.

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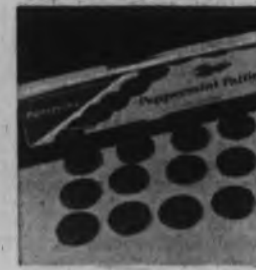
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59. 8-oz. Foley French Party Mints. Box, ea. **88¢**



60. White Heather Assortment—Family favorite; wrapped with 40% toffee; 60% chocolate. Sale, 1 lb. **88¢**

The BAY, candy, main

Hope It Doesn't Go That Far, Says Premier

Simpler to Sell the Ruddy PGE?



Gunderson

Premier Bennett warned Wednesday night that unless the striking Pacific Great Eastern Railway employees return to work soon the provincial government may be forced to sell the railroad.

Telephoned at Fredericton, N.B., where he is to receive an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick today, Mr. Bennett said he knows of no other solution.

Commenting on a report that Einar Gunderson, executive vice-president of the provincially-owned line, that "the simplest thing might be to sell the ruddy thing," the premier said:

"I hope it wouldn't have to go that far."

Resources Minister Wilton, a PGE director, said one way out of the strike which has tied up the line for more than two weeks would be to sell the railway to the CPR or the CNR.

Premier Bennett reiterated his appeal for the men to accept the last offer which was made to them and to return to work.

He said the PGE cannot increase its offer because "if

they do that they would have to increase the (freight) rates so high on the traffic up there that they would lose it to the trucks."

If the workmen stay out on strike, said Premier Bennett,

"It means whether you'll have no railroad running at all or whether you'll have the national lines to operate it."

Earlier, Attorney-General Bonner said the remarks of

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Nugent

Defence
Minister
Taunts
Tory MP:
'Stake
Your Seat'

Ottawa Confirms

B.C. Seeks Dam Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia has asked for federal financial assistance for the cost of dams built under the Columbia River Treaty, Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday in the Commons.

He said he wanted to correct a statement Tuesday by Prime Minister Pearson that the prime minister was unaware of such a request.

Replying to H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West), Mr. Sharp said Mr. Bennett wrote him Sept. 16 asking for federal credit for capital construction and \$30,000,000 to cover increased costs resulting from the 11-per-cent federal sales tax imposed after the treaty was signed.

He said no specific amount of credit was requested and that the premier's requests are under consideration.

Five Vancouver Islanders, two of them in Victoria, are in line for the \$150,000 Irish sweepstakes first prize on England's Cambridgehire handicap race Saturday—and more tickets will be drawn today.

Canadians drew 242 chances Wednesday as 60 of the 82 eligible horses were drawn for, with the rest due for announcement today. Of the Canadian total, 38 are in B.C. The Islanders, known only by noms-de-plume, include Shock of Victoria, holding ticket LBJ 83127 on the horse Excel, and Love of Victoria, holding MTE 58933 on Swift Harmony.

The others are Bib Tree of Cobble Hill, with ticket MBE 24113 on Finish Fast; Lucky Man of Nanaimo, ticket MZP 55329 on Parcel Post, and Jake of Alert Bay, ticket LJA 96789 on Java.

Danger Pay With LBJ?

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australian restaurant workers who will staff a banquet for President Johnson may have a claim for "danger money" lodged on their behalf because "the way things are in the world today you do not know what might happen."

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Pearson Lists Targets, Adding



Pearson accepts ovation

'Judge Not by Conflicts'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson called on the Liberal party Wednesday night to set its sights on relieving poverty, building opportunity and fostering national unity.

His address to the closing banquet of the party's policy conference also asked party members to judge his political leadership on what he helped do to increase unity and well-being, not on day-to-day conflicts and controversies.

Mr. Pearson alluded only briefly to the economic policy controversy which marked the second day of the conference. He gave recognition to both sides by saying:

"I hope we will get all the savings capital we need and that we will need less and less as we develop."

He said alleviation of poverty and building of opportunity remain uncompleted national tasks. New emphasis was being given to planning and research in this field.

Relations between French- and English-speaking Canadians were a basic problem. Unless they were good, based

on mutual understanding, tolerance and respect, there could not be unity in the country.

Unity, essential to survival, must recognize diversity in culture and tradition and language and must be based on grateful appreciation of the heritage of two civilizations, cultures and languages.

It must also recognize that Quebec is a province and also the focus of the French language, culture and tradition.

He said he does not accept any situation which gives a Canadian in Quebec and a Canadian in another province "a different or... an associate status in our country."

Federal-provincial relations, a second basic problem, required goodwill, patience, understanding and genuine desire to maintain confederation.

Re-Elected By Grits

Sen. John L. Nichol, 62, native of Vancouver, Wednesday was re-elected by acclamation to second term as president of Liberal Federation of Canada at party's biennial conference at Ottawa.



Evans

But Hanged Man Was Slayer, Too

He Paid for Wrong Crime

LONDON (AP)—A British court of inquiry ruled Wednesday that an illiterate Welshman named Timothy Evans was hanged for the wrong crime, although he was in fact a murderer.

The sensational findings gave official backing to a fantastic coincidence—that two murderers lived in the same house at the same time. The other killer was mass murderer John Christie.

The court, convened after much public debate, sat for 32

days in an effort to determine who killed whom 15 years ago at London's 10 Rillington Place where at least seven persons were slain.

Evans went to the gallows in 1950 convicted of throttling his 14-month-old daughter Geraldine in the sleazy Victorian house. He was accused of killing his wife Beryl, but this charge was not tried.

The public became aroused when the chief prosecution witness against Evans, his down-sloping neighbor Christie, himself went to the gallows three years later as the confessed murderer of six women.

Most of his victims were prostitutes who had been gassed and strangled. Some of the bodies were discovered at Rillington Place.

The court of inquiry under Judge David Brobin reported that Evans would not have been hanged if Christie's doings had then been known. The court's dramatic findings:

● That Evans probably did not kill his child, for whose murder he was executed.

● That Christie probably did, although he denied it all the way to the gallows.

● That Evans probably did kill his wife—although Christie confessed to it.

One fact which added to all the confusion, Judge Brobin said, was that both men were habitual liars.

Brobin said that whereas Christie was a sex maniac who killed for thrills, Evans probably murdered his wife in a fit of rage.

The findings contradict those of an earlier court of inquiry conducted by the late Scott Henderson, an eminent lawyer. He found in 1953 that Evans was rightly hanged for slaying his baby.



Hellyer

'Admiral,
Tories
Trying
To
Destroy
Me'

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer accused dismissed Rear-Admiral William Landymore Wednesday night of combining with the Conservative party and others in a desperate attempt to destroy him.

Commenting outside the Commons on Conservative charges that he had tampered with the admiral's testimony before it was placed before the Commons defence committee, Mr. Hellyer said the issue was a serious one.

"Frankly, I think this is just an attempt on the part of some desperate people to try and smear my reputation."

He reiterated that some changes had been made in the admiral's testimony, but said there was no sign at the time that he objected.

Asked whether he thought the admiral was aligning himself with the Conservative party, the minister said:

"Yes, there's a very close relationship between the admiral and others and the Conservative party in a desperate attempt to destroy me, but I'm just going to have to deal with the issues as they come before the committee."

"It's the issues that are important and to the extent possible we'll stay away from personalities."

Trains Collide In India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—South Central Railway headquarters in Hyderabad City reported an express train crashed into a standing freight at Ghatkhor late Wednesday night and heavy casualties were feared.

Two coaches were smashed. Fifteen injured arrived at Lajpata Hospital early today.

40 Top Men Quit

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty senior officers left the armed forces prematurely in the 18 months before the end of August, Defence Minister Hellyer reported Wednesday.

The cost of their pensions between retirement and what would have been normal retirement age is \$211,011, he said in a Commons return for Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister.

The officers involved are commodores and above in the navy, brigadiers and above in the

army and air commodores and above in the air force.

Of the 79 senior officers retired between Jan. 1, 1965, and Aug. 30, 1966, only 39 had reached normal retirement age of 55.

Mr. Hellyer declined to reply directly to Michael Furze (PC—Halifax) who asked whether servicemen will be allowed to decide freely whether to join the new unified force or to retire voluntarily without loss of pension.

"Terms and conditions of engagement in the unified forces

will be set out in the legislation to be introduced in Parliament to establish a single force," Mr. Hellyer said.

He also told Mr. Furze that the percentage of the navy budget spent on capital equipment had risen to an estimated 28.5 per cent in the current fiscal year from 15.9 per cent in 1960-61.

Mr. Hellyer said dismissee Rear-Admiral William Landymore advised him in 1965 that there were moral problems in Maritime Command.

Cranks, Hate Letters Price Fighter's Fate

OTTAWA (CP)—The housewife who sparked Ottawa's supermarket boycott has become the target of crank calls and hate literature.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, 32, president of the Ottawa Consumers Protest Association, says her crank mail "is starting to intensify." (See also Page 45.)

"Almost every day I get some letters attacking me, or my motives. People are always calling me up, wanting to come out to my house to discuss ways of making money, or some other crusade I should take up."

She says some of her callers

get "quite aggressive, but I just tell them nicely I'm tied up with the boycott and if they want to start some other crusade, go ahead and do it themselves."

She gets hate literature "wanting us to blame the Jews."

The boycott got a promise of further support Wednesday when Local 110 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers Union announced it was joining.

A union spokesman said the 300-member local unanimously supported the boycott. At the union's national office, an official said he hoped other locals would follow the move, but stressed that it was strictly up to the individual locals to decide.

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Officials Killed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A dispatch from Peking Wednesday said China's militant young Red Guards had killed several Communist party officials in the northern city of Tianjin.

School District Planning \$1,500,000 Referendum

By RUTH McKELLAR
COURTENAY — A referendum for approximately \$1,500,000 will likely face residents of School District 71 this fall.

C. E. Ritchie, superintendent, presented a four-fold proposed referendum designed primarily

to relieve overcrowding at the elementary level.

He said the final draft must be in the hands of education officials in Victoria by Oct. 15.

He added that the final figure could be changed considerably by a decision now pending in Victoria in regard to recently

opened tenders for the new senior high-vocational school.

If certain deletions are made in the present plans for the school they will be included in the new referendum.

An unspecified sum was named for acquisition and development of sites. Mr. Ritchie

said no decision on the sites had been made but it was evident new sites would have to be sought as present elementary schools were as large as desirable now.

At the senior level, 12 more rooms will be required at the new senior high-vocational school not yet built. This school, according to Mr. Ritchie, will probably be developed in two or three stages and student population will likely be about 1,000.

FURNISHINGS

In discussing a section known as furnishing and equipment, the question, "Is it shavable?" kept repeating itself. The question was raised when trustees discussed equipment other than normal furnishing of new rooms for which \$1,500 a room is allowed.

The next section for new and additional classroom construction was based on projection of the school population for the next three years.

ADDITIONS

At Arden two rooms and an addition to the administration area will be needed; Beaufort School, a kitchen-workshop addition; Black Creek, two rooms; Comox area, eight rooms which is proposed to incorporate in a new school and four rooms in a new school in an area tentatively called Merville; Royston requires a four-room addition as does Puntledge Park and provision has been made for four more unassigned classrooms.

A request for a \$900 trampoline did not meet with board approval nor did a request for a change in the heating system at Lake Trail. Board chairman Brian Walker termed this request as, "one which should be on the bottom of the list" and a request from the same school for multi-purpose room as one that "should not require immediate consideration."

MEETING TODAY

For contingencies, five per cent of construction costs is allowed and seven per cent for plans and architect's supervision.

The board noted the present enrollment is almost equal to the number estimated as student population in three years from now.

A special meeting of the board will be held today to give final approval to the figures.

Victorian Overcomes Ordeal of Long Walk

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — It could be that the ordeal of the long caged walk from ticket office to the ferry at Swartz Bay has been overcome and by a Victoria citizen.

At least he recently put a real tang into the situation.

It was on the occasion of the Salt Spring Lions holding their annual dinner in the Fulford Hall and the Victoria Lions came along to join them.

Reading in the Colonist April 24 about the tiresome walk, Jack Tang came all prepared — he brought his skate board along.

Not only did he overcome the long walk but the gate man and ferry crew were overcome as well.

Mr. Tang came whizzing down the long chute, breaking all speed limits on his skate board.

B.C. Firm Signs Pact

CALGARY (CP) — Shareholders of Western Rolling Mills Ltd. Tuesday approved leasing the company's assets and equipment to Western Canada Steel Ltd. of Vancouver for seven years.

Western Canada Steel, a Cominco subsidiary will have option to purchase after the lease period. Western Canada will pay \$650,000 during the period and profits will be shared equally.

luckily the gate was open or there could have been a broken head. All he broke however, was the speed record for being on time to catch the ferry.

The crew hasn't recovered from the shock yet.

If this new mode of travel catches on, and the elderly folks, who cannot make the trip

to date because of the long walk, start skate boarding down the enclosure, the authorities will have to pad the walk in case the gate is locked, as it so often is.

With the expected rush on skate boards, Jack Tang should be dubbed the Lion of the Hour. Who knows? He may have made history.

Shawnigan Lake Inn Takes on New Look

By MARIE CADORETTE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Since Sept. 1, Shawnigan Beach Hotel has undergone complete renovations.

One of the first additions is an unique indoor swimming pool equipped with showers, exercise rooms and two sauna baths. The water is filtered every four hours, heated to 90 degrees in an automatic boiler and an independent plant keeps the pool in constant agitation. This is a self-cleaning feature—a first in Canada.

The walls and roof are doubly insulated. The floor is terrazzo. When finished the pool will have a shake roof. The structure is dome shaped.

ORANGE, DATE TREES

Orange and date trees will be planted on the sunning rock and the tropical plants will grow in the inner court.

"Definitely the pool is the first of its kind in Canada," said

K. J. Watt, proprietor. "There is one we have heard of in Japan."

"Shawnigan Inn is designed for family entertainment unique on the western coast."

TENNIS COURTS
New tennis courts have been constructed.

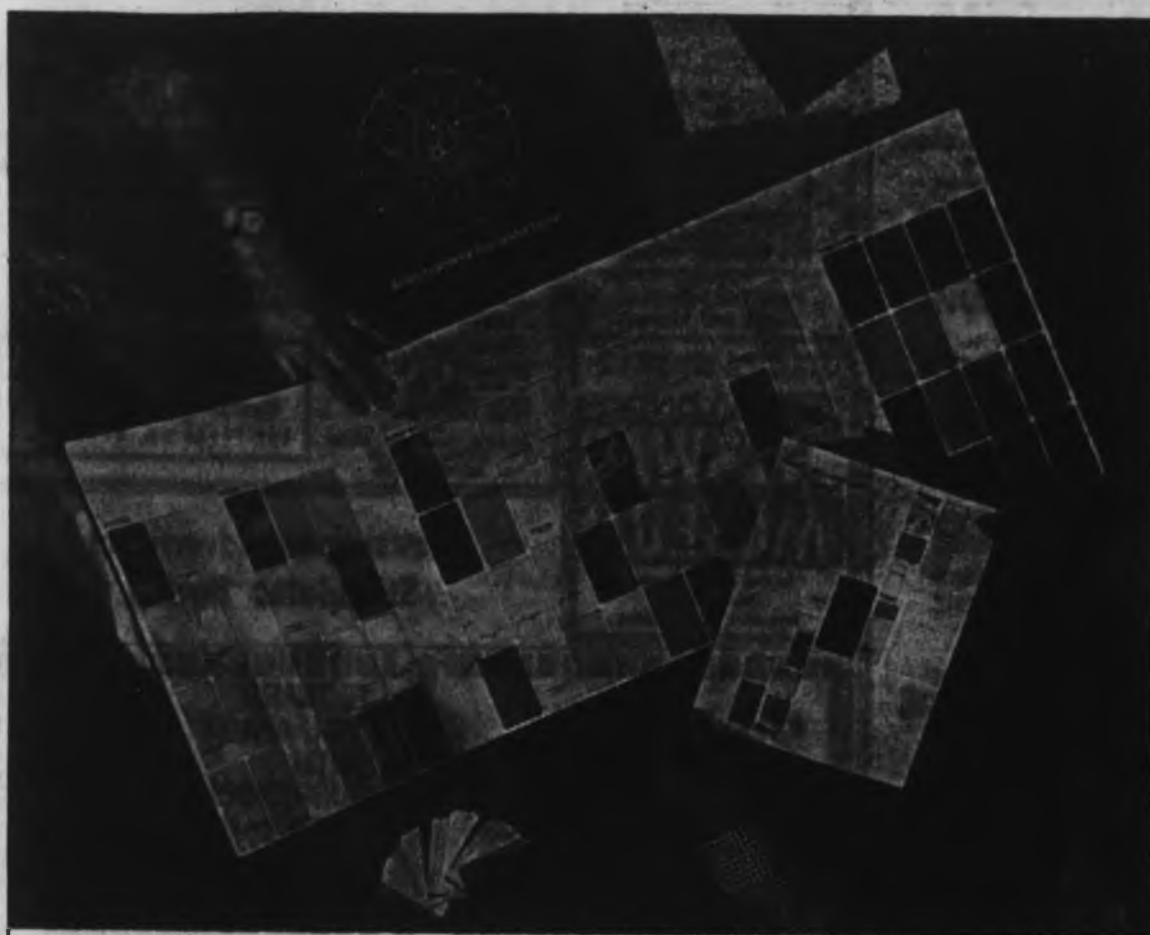
"The special feature of these courts is that they are designed for night play and tournament use," he said.

The tennis courts have individual practice machines which throw the tennis balls over the nets, back to the players.

Plans are being made for ice skating and a curling rink which could be used for roller skating in the summer.

Overcoming with these, some already adopted and under construction, others in the making, Mr. Watt said, "Shawnigan Inn is using local trades at every opportunity."

"It will feature local products as much as possible."



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Staples, left and Coun. George Whittaker at discovery site

Slow Service Charged

Ambulance Defended

PORT ALBERNI — Ald. George Cole, appointed by city council to investigate a recent complaint of slow ambulance service at a fatal accident, defended the service at city council meeting Tuesday night.

Mr. Cole said investigation showed the ambulance did not take the 30 minutes alleged to reach the scene. The ambulance delivered the accident victim to the emergency ward at West Coast General in 17 minutes.

However, that was 17 minutes from the time somebody dialed the right number, the alderman explained.

WRONG NUMBERS

Mr. Cole pointed to several reasons why excited citizens often dial police, hospital, taxi services and even the home of Ed Miller, garage operator in charge of the ambulance service, before they get the right number.

The alderman said the am-

bulance service is listed in both the white and yellow pages of the Port Alberni phone book but it is listed in small type under the "A" and its number is not listed with the emergency numbers in the front of the book.

POLLS TAKEN

Of six residents polled, three said they thought calling the police would be sufficient to summon the ambulance; two thought a doctor, the police or fire chief would have to authorize the ambulance call; and another thought dialling 77, former ambulance number, would get results.

LIST NUMBER

Ald. Cole suggested everyone in the area should add the ambulance number to the list of emergency numbers in the front of the telephone book. The ambulance number is 723-2522.

If this number is not adhered to, he said, delays will certainly result.

Decision Reserved On Buttle Lake Bid

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mr. Justice Victor Dryer reserved decision Wednesday on a bid by Campbell River Water District to quash a permit issued to

Western Mines Ltd., to dump effluent into Buttle Lake.

The reserved decision followed a company lawyer's denial of an earlier charge that there was improper liaison between Western Mines and the Public Utilities Commission.

Anthony Surich, lawyer for the water district said Tuesday that dates on the permit indicated the permit was issued before the board had all information.

The company lawyer, Brian McLoughlin, said there could have been an error in the documents.

PERMISSION DENIED

The water district challenged issuance of the permit on grounds that it was denied permission to appear before the commission.

Western Mines has an operation within the boundaries of Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island and had applied and was given permission to dump waste into Buttle Lake.

Campbell River draws its drinking water from the lake.

Crash Victim Poor

PORT ALBERNI — James Peter Stashuk, 20, of the Alberni Valley, is in poor condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a car accident near here Sunday.

Two other people, Ken Parkinson and Ernie Akdy, both of the Alberni Valley, were treated for minor injuries at West Coast General Hospital in Port Alberni.

Mr. Stashuk was transferred to Victoria with head injuries received when the sports car in which the men were riding went out of control on the far side of Roger Creek dip on the Nanaimo highway and crashed into a ditch.



Three injured when car rolled

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For District Realtor

Maple Bay Rights Cheap

Oil companies will probably offer the provincial government thousands of dollars for the right to search for oil and gas near Maple Bay, where realtor Nat Staples will soon get a permit for only \$250.

A legal technicality will allow Mr. Staples to obtain his exploration permit at a minimum cost, while the oil companies will have to bid against each other for the right to conduct offshore explorations.

The reason is simply that Mr. Staples filed his application for foreshore where no permit has ever been requested before and is not listed as Crown reserve land in the mines department.

AUCTION REQUESTED

Meanwhile, some oil companies some time ago asked the mines department to hold an auction on three areas of foreshore totalling nearly 60,000 acres, a short distance north of the area where Mr. Staples recently found an inflammable liquid in a ditch on his waterfront property.

The submerged land which caught the eye of the oil companies had once come under petroleum exploration permits but had reverted to the Crown and is now listed as "Crown reserve."

SALE NOV. 23

Exploration rights for these three parcels, along with 55 parcels in the northeastern corner of British Columbia totalling 640,460 acres, will be auctioned at a Crown reserve sale in the mines and petroleum resources department Nov. 23.

The sale will be the fourth of its kind this year. The three previous sales netted the provincial government \$11,567,837.

COINCIDENCE

Mines department officials said Wednesday it was "just a coincidence" that three of the parcels were located near the place where Mr. Staples filed his application.

Because the latter location is not under Crown reserve, Mr. Staples will have to pay the government only \$250 for his permit, plus five cents per acre.

rent during the first year he holds the permit, they said.

Meanwhile, geologist Harvey Fulton in the petroleum branch went to Maple Bay Wednesday to obtain samples of Mr.

Staples' combustible liquid, which will be tested in a departmental laboratory in Victoria to see whether it is crude oil or refined oil.

Canadian Pacific Oil and Gas

of Calgary is also reported to have taken a sample Wednesday.

An international exploration company, which took samples during the weekend and flew

them to Edmonton for analysis, phoned Mr. Staples Wednesday with the results but Mr. Staples and his group are not releasing any information until results of other tests are known.

Attempted Murder Trial

Man Accused of Lying

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — "Maybe I was trying to protect myself," said Robert Victor Warren referring to charges he had lied under oath.

Robert Weir, defence counsel in the trial of Robert Boudot, accused of attempted murder, possession of an offensive weapon, and breaking and entering with intent to commit assault, alleged Warren had lied several times both in preliminary and present testimony.

UNCERTAIN OF OATH

"I can't straighten out in my mind what the oath meant at that time," and "I'm wondering what the oath means to me," said Warren, after having been accused of the lies.

In court Wednesday, Warren admitted to having slept with Boudot's wife, and having eaten at her place on many occasions. He admitted that Boudot had been angered by the knowledge that money provided for Mrs. Boudot and the children had been used to feed Warren.

BORROWED MONEY

Warren also admitted to borrowing \$50 from Mrs. Boudot, since the Dec. 31 incident, in order to travel to Vancouver, and that the loan has not yet been repaid.

According to testimony the Boudot family broke up in mid-December due to the intimacy

of Warren and Mrs. Boudot, with her taking residence in a suite on Kitchener St., where the alleged attack took place.

Several quarrels ensued prior to Dec. 31 and Boudot threatened to name Warren as co-respondent in a divorce suit.

FIGHT

Having several times in the past threatened to "get drunk and shoot them," Boudot appeared in the back door of the suite, poked a rifle through the window of the Dutch door, and pulled the trigger, court was told.

The shell did not go off, and Boudot broke in more of the

glass, entered, struck Warren with the rifle, after which they struggled with Warren holding the rifle in one hand, and Boudot's throat with the other, court was told.

Boudot was choked senseless.

"She brought me to my senses," said Warren, when asked whether he would have continued strangling Boudot.

RIFLE MALFUNCTION

Testimony of Constable Bateman, from the preliminary hearing, was read into evidence, as the rifle in question had been checked by the RCMP officer in the Vancouver criminal detection branch.

At the preliminary hearing the rifle had malfunctioned.

Sergeant Norman Schimmel, also of the criminal detection branch, was called to give further evidence about the rifle.

EVEN TEMPERED

He said that it would be reasonable to deduct that the malfunction (firing while half-cooked) could have developed after the first examination of the gun.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gardner, friends of the accused, testified that Boudot was normally even tempered, but the Boudot family had the usual quarrels of normal families.

Island Landmark

New Look for Old Church

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — The pioneer church of Salt Spring Island, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, is undergoing a complete renovation.

New foundations have been put in and the walls are being done in pastel shades of greys and brick, in an imitation stone effect reminiscent of the old Stone Church on Cowichan's Komlakien Hill.

A part of the Stone Church is in St. Paul's. Doors, windows and altar were brought from Cowichan, across Sansum Narrows by canoes paddled by Indians. On the way, a sudden storm nearly swamped the heavily laden canoes. The excellent seamanship of the Indians prevented disaster.

SAFE LANDING

The canoes finally landed safely at Burgoyne Bay where oxen teams with stone boats conveyed the material along the Valley road to the church site.

The building was put up in 1880 and consecrated in 1885, by the Right Rev. John Baptist Brondel, Bishop of Vancouver Island.

Rev. Donckels, first missionary to the Gulf Islands, was behind the building of the church and he had the backing of Rev. Peter Rondeau, who built the Stone Church.

FOUR FAMILIES

There were only four families on the island at that time and names that are recorded as having had a part in the building of St. Paul's include Estalon J. Bittancourt, who ran one of the first stores in Vesuvius.

John Pappenburger, John King, Dick Purser and Michael Gyves, Sr., with some of the Indians, were the oldtimers who helped with the building.

NEW LOOK

St. Paul's is going to have a new look when the present job is completed and perhaps it is fitting that the historical church

will be dressed in the locally manufactured No-Stone, an attractive product designed by Norman Shaw near his home on Morningside Road at Fulford.

For 81-years the church has been a landmark at the head of Fulford Harbor, a gleaming white building topped by the picturesque bell tower.

BUILT TO LAST

It will no longer be white but will go into the 1967 centennial year with a new dignity and practical sturdiness that can withstand the next century or two which lie ahead.

As the senior church on Salt Spring Island, St. Paul's will set a good example and be the most up-to-date "old relic" on the island.

The resident priest, Rev. Barrette, was posted recently to the Nanaimo area which leaves Salt Spring without a priest. To fill in until such time as a resident priest comes, Monsignor O'Connell of Victoria Diocese comes over each Sunday to take the services in St. Paul's and Our Lady of Grace churches in Fulford and Ganges.

Contract Let

ALBERNI — McLellan Contracting Co. Ltd. of Alberni has been awarded a \$26,130 contract for land wheat and float at Bamfield, the federal works department has announced.

Repair Shop for Pupils Enrols 60

By MARIE CADORETTE

DUNCAN—"I am a pencil. My name is Jack Penell. I was born in a factory," wrote seven-year-old Ivan, one of 60 children attending remedial classes at Alexander Elementary school in Duncan.

This school is the centre location for elementary children with average or above average intelligence but who are under-achievers in regular classroom curriculum.

The children are specially chosen for the program. Only those considered most likely to benefit from the instructions attend.

FROM ALL CORNERS

They are transported from all corners of the school district. "When we think they can function sufficiently in a regular classroom we send them back to their own school," said Andrew McMorland, principal of Alexander Elementary and one of the people responsible for the remedial program. "We will do this in the middle of the year if necessary."

The remedials are divided in two groups—those in Grades 2, 3 and 4, and those in Grades 5 and 6. Two teachers work with each group. The groups are divided into achievement levels—not according to age or grade.

MANY DEVICES

"We use every type of thing we can get our hands on—field trips, excursions, electronic devices," said Mr. McMorland.

One special piece of equipment is an electronic device used in the training of listening skills. Each child uses an earphone and lessons are taped beforehand.

"It is an excellent device," said Mrs. Maureen Taylor, one of four remedial teachers. "I can have two things going on. The children with earphones

cannot hear while I am instructing another group. The children have to listen to the tape or they miss it."

NO REPETITION

In regular teaching she would have to repeat points the children missed because some were not listening.

Sewing cards, word games children play themselves and painting are several means to develop muscle co-ordination and visual perception.

"There is a great stress on language arts," said Mrs. Sylvia Richardson who teaches a remedial class.

CREATIVE WRITING

"To encourage creative writing they have their own books. Once a week they choose a story they want typed. We don't criticize their creative writing at all."

The children come to her asking for specific words. The words are on cards which they trace over with their fingers. "They go back and write a story using the word," said Mrs. Richardson. "They keep the cards. The words become their own."

WORDS CHECKED

Periodically she will go over the words to see if they still know them. "If they can't remember a word it is no longer their own word. The card is taken away," she said.

"I think the whole trick in making this program work is having small classes," said Mrs. Ruth Loomis who teaches a class of 15 in arithmetic. Each child learns at his own rate.

SMALL GROUPS

The teachers work with small groups of children giving individual help where it is needed. "We have lots of individual reading material," said Mrs. Loomis. "We try to find their

specific interests and introduce them as games and instruction. Once they know their tools and know how to use them they really get going."

Since reading is the main problem, social studies and science is simplified but taught on a Grade 6 level.

BODY MOVEMENT

In order to develop reading skills the children learn to co-ordinate body movement. This is the Kephart and Frosting method of teaching. It involves training exercises to develop perception. It is a way of making children aware of the physical body in relation to surrounding environment.

"I think what is new about it is there are people who do not realize the importance of body control," said Mrs. Loomis. "They must have basic body control before they can read."

YOUNG CHILDREN

Most children develop these skills by the time they are six and ready for school.

The success of the remedial program depends on getting children while they are still young. Children older than 10 do not benefit from a program such as this as much as the younger ones.

"The children are very eager to learn," said Mrs. Loomis.

NEGATIVE ATTITUDES

The teachers discovered older children had developed negative attitudes which were very difficult to overcome. They felt children were often pushed into learning before they were ready. They also thought because classes at Grade 1 level were too large the teacher had no time to help children with problems or those who were not interested.

"When you have a child whose time is wasted you have a

remedial child," said Mrs. Loomis.

It was discovered remedial children had very many outside interests though they were not interested in classroom work. It has been noted more girls than boys are boys than girls. This was due to the fact the present school system tends to be geared towards the education of girls rather than boys.

Boys would benefit more from a more flexible, flowing classroom at atmosphere.

Remedial classes have been in operation in the Duncan area almost three years.

Under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Mary, primary supervisor; Art Gracia, reading and testing consultant, and Ed Mc-

Kerahan, home visits, suggestions to types of material and methods of teaching are made.

Each remedial child is given preliminary tests before he is put into the classes.

"We are satisfied enough to think we are generally on the right path," said Mr. McMorland. "The school board has been very co-operative."



Children using listening centre in remedial class

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Hope It Doesn't Go That Far, Says Premier

Simpler to Sell the Ruddy PGE?



Gunderson

Premier Bennett warned Wednesday night that unless the striking Pacific Great Eastern Railway employees return to work soon the provincial government may be forced to sell the railroad.

Telephoned at Fredericton, N.B., where he is to receive an honorary degree from the University of New Brunswick today, Mr. Bennett said he knows of no other solution.

Resources Minister Willis-ton, a PGE director, said one way out of the strike which has tied up the line for more than two weeks would be to sell the railway to the CPR or the CNR.

Premier Bennett reiterated his appeal for the men to accept the last offer which was made to them and to return to work.

He said the PGE cannot increase its offer because "if

they do that they would have to increase the (freight) rates so high on the traffic up here that they would lose it to the trucks."

If the workmen stay out on strike, said Premier Bennett,

"it means whether you'll have no railroad running at all or whether you'll have the national lines to operate it."

Earlier, Attorney-General Bonner said the remarks of

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Nugent

Defence
Minister
Taunts
Tory MP:
'Stake
Your Seat'

Ottawa Confirms

B.C. Seeks Dam Aid

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Bennett of British Columbia has asked for federal financial assistance for the cost of dams built under the Columbia River Treaty, Finance Minister Sharp said Wednesday in the Commons.

In 'Irish'

Island Five Hopeful

Five Vancouver Islanders, two of them in Victoria, are in line for the \$150,000 Irish sweepstakes first prize on England's Cambridgehire handicap race Saturday and more tickets will be drawn today.

Canadians drew 242 chances Wednesday as 68 of the 93 eligible horses were drawn for, with the rest due for announcement today. Of the Canadian total, 38 are in B.C.

The Islanders, known only by noms-de-plume, include Shock of Victoria, holding ticket LBJ 93127 on the horse Excal, and Love of Victoria, holding MTR 50833 on Swift Harmony.

The others are Bill Tree of Cobble Hill, with ticket MSE 24713 on Finish Fast; Lucky Man of Nanaimo, ticket MZP 63529 on Parcel Post, and Jake of Alert Bay, ticket LLK 96789 on Java.

Danger Pay With LBJ?

CANBERRA (Reuters)—Australian restaurant workers who staff a banquet for President Johnson may have a claim for "danger money" lodged on their behalf because "the way things are in the world today you do not know what might happen."

Pearson Lists

Targets, Adding

'Judge Not by Conflicts'



Pearson accepts ovation

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson called on the Liberal party Wednesday night to set its sights on relieving poverty, building opportunity and fostering national unity.

His address to the closing banquet of the party's policy conference also asked party members to judge his political leadership on what he helped do to increase unity and well-being, not on day-to-day conflicts and controversies.

Mr. Pearson alluded only briefly to the economic policy controversy which marked the second day of the conference. He gave recognition to both sides by saying:

"I hope we will get all the foreign capital we need and that we will need less and less as we develop."

He said alleviation of poverty and building of opportunity remain uncompleted national tasks. New emphasis was being given to planning and research in this field.

Relations between French- and English-speaking Canadians were a basic problem. Unless they were good, based

on mutual understanding, tolerance and respect, there could not be unity in the country.

Unity, essential to survival, must recognize diversity in culture and tradition and language and must be based on grateful appreciation of the heritage of two civilizations, cultures and languages.

It must also recognize that Quebec is a province and also the focus of the French language, culture and tradition. (See Pages 2, 8, 12.)

He said he does not accept any situation which gives a Canadian in Quebec and a Canadian in another province "a different or... an associate status in our country."

Federal-provincial relations, a second basic problem, required goodwill, patience, understanding and genuine desire to maintain confederation.



Re-Elected
By Grits

Sen. John L. Nichol, 42, native of Vancouver, Wednesday was re-elected by acclamation to second term as president of Liberal Federation of Canada at party's biennial conference at Ottawa.

But Hanged Man Was Slayer, Too

He Paid for Wrong Crime



Evans

LONDON (AP)—A British court of inquiry ruled Wednesday that an illiterate Welshman named Timothy Evans was hanged for the wrong crime—although he was in fact a murderer.

The sensational findings gave official backing to a fantastic coincidence—that two murderers lived in the same house at the same time. The other killer was mass murderer John Christie.

The court, convened after much public debate, sat for 32 days in an effort to determine who killed whom 16 years ago at London's 10 Rillington Place where at least seven persons were slain.

Evans went to the gallows in 1950 convicted of throttling his 14-month-old daughter Geraldine in the sleazy Victorian house. He was accused of killing his wife Beryl, but this charge was not tried.

The public became aroused when the chief prosecution witness against Evans, his downstairs neighbor Christie, himself went to the gallows three years

later as the confessed murderer of six women.

Most of his victims were prostitutes who had been gassed and strangled. Some of the bodies were discovered at Rillington Place.

The court of inquiry under Judge Daniel Brabin reported that Evans would not have been hanged if Christie's doings had then been known. The court's dramatic findings:

- That Evans probably did not kill his child, for whose murder he was executed.
- That Christie probably did, although he denied it all the way to the gallows.

- That Evans probably did kill his wife—although Christie confessed to it.

One fact which added to all the confusion, Judge Brabin said, was that both men were habitual liars.

Brabin said that whereas Christie was a sex maniac who killed for thrills, Evans probably murdered his wife in a fit of rage.

The findings contradict those of an earlier court of inquiry conducted by the late Scott Henderson, an eminent lawyer. He found in 1953 that Evans was rightly hanged for slaying his baby.

'Admiral, Tories Trying To Destroy Me'



Hellyer

OTTAWA (CP)—Conservatives accused Defence Minister Hellyer in the Commons Wednesday of altering an officer's testimony before he could give it to a House committee and demanded a special debate to air the charges.

Mr. Hellyer rejected the accusations as "slandering insinuation" and said the place to hear them should be in the Commons defence committee. However, he would agree to having them referred to the committee on privileges.

"... I want to clear my name which is more precious to me than anything."

AFFIDAVIT

Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton-Strathcona) started the argument by asking for a special debate. He said he has a sworn affidavit from retired Rear-Admiral William Landymore saying Mr. Hellyer altered the admiral's prepared brief for the committee.

Mr. Hellyer said he hoped Mr. Nugent would resign his seat if the charges were proved false. Mr. Nugent replied that

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OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Hellyer accused dismissed Rear-Admiral William Landymore Wednesday night of combining with the Conservative party and others in a desperate attempt to destroy him.

Commenting outside the Commons on Conservative charges that he had tampered with the admiral's testimony before it was placed before the Commons defence committee, Mr. Hellyer said the issue was a spurious one.

"Frankly, I think this is just an attempt on the part of some desperate people to try and smear my reputation."

He reiterated that some changes had been made in the admiral's testimony, but said there was no sign at the time that he objected.

Asked whether he thought the admiral was aligning himself with the Conservative party, the minister said:

"Yes, there's a very close relationship between the admiral and others and the Conservative party in a desperate attempt to destroy me, but I'm just going to have to deal with the issues as they come before the committee."

"It's the issues that are important and to the extent possible we'll stay away from personalities."

Cranks, Hate Letters Price Fighter's Fate

OTTAWA (CP)—The housewife who sparked Ottawa's supermarket boycott has become the target of crank calls and hate literature.

Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, 32, president of the Ottawa Consumers Protest Association, says her crank mail "is starting to intensify." (See also Page 45.)

"Almost every day I get some letters attacking me, or my motives. People are always calling me up, wanting to come out to my house to discuss ways of making money, or some other crusade I should take up."

She says some of her callers

get "quite aggressive, but I just tell them nicely I'm tied up with the boycott and if they want to start some other crusade, go ahead and do it themselves."

She gets hate literature "wanting us to blame the Jews."

The boycott got a promise of further support Wednesday when Local 110 of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers' Union announced it was joining.

A union spokesman said the 300-member local unanimously supported the boycott. At the union's national office, an official said he hoped other locals would follow the move, but stressed that it was strictly up to the individual locals to decide.

"I had no idea there were people who wrote that kind of thing."

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Officials Killed

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—A dispatch from Peking Wednesday said China's militant young Red Guards had killed several Communist party officials in the northern city of Tientsin.

Trains Collide In India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—South Central Railways headquarters in Hyderabad City reported an express train crashed into a standing freight at Ghatkear late Wednesday night and heavy casualties were feared.

Two coaches were smashed. Fifteen injured arrived at Laguda Hospital early today.

40 Top Men Quit

OTTAWA (CP)—Forty senior officers left the armed forces prematurely in the 18 months before the end of August, Defence Minister Hellyer reported Wednesday.

The cost of their pensions between retirement and what would have been normal retirement age is \$811,011, he said in a Commons return for Douglas Harkness, former Conservative defence minister.

The officers involved are commanders and above in the navy, brigadiers and above in the

army and air commodores and above in the air force.

Of the 79 senior officers retired between Jan. 1, 1965, and Aug. 30, 1966, only 39 had reached normal retirement age of 55.

Mr. Hellyer declined to reply directly to Michael Forrestall (PC—Halifax) who asked whether servicemen will be allowed to decide freely whether to join the new unified force or to retire voluntarily without loss of pension.

"Terms and conditions of engagement in the unified forces

will be set out in the legislation to be introduced in Parliament to establish a single force," Mr. Hellyer said.

He also told Mr. Forrestall that the percentage of the navy budget spent on capital equipment had risen to an estimated 28.5 per cent in the current fiscal year from 15.9 per cent in 1960-61.

Mr. Hellyer said dismissed Rear-Admiral William Landymore advised him in 1965 and 1966 that there were morale problems in Maritime Command.

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